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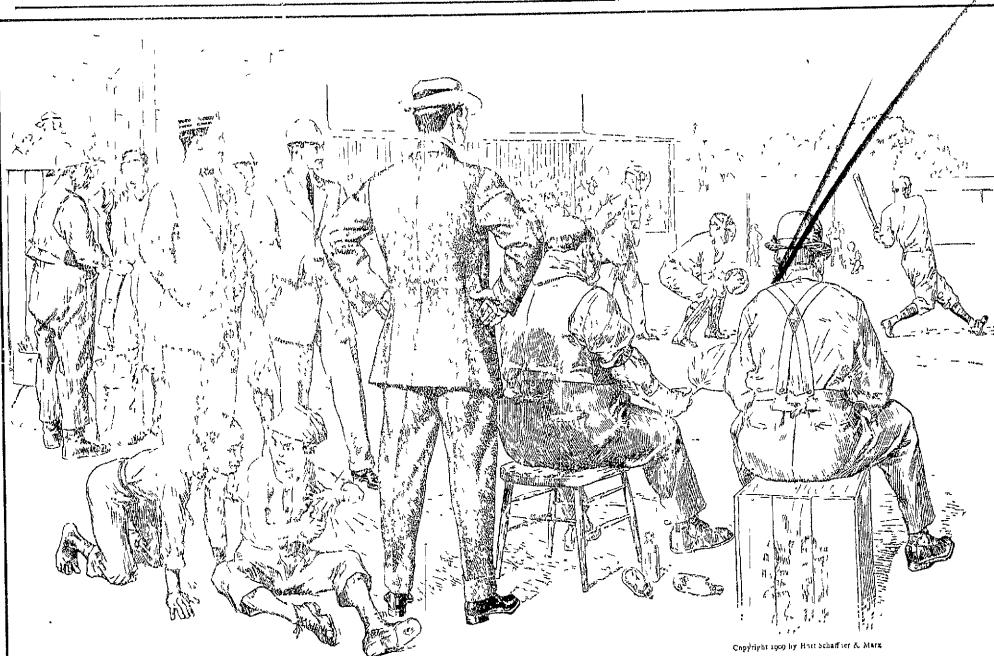
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the east side opposite the post office Those in search of burgains in mil linery should pay her a visit

The body of Mis John Maki was June 6th Deceased was 19 years old probably be absent about two months. and was a daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Schuman of this city, and her maiden name was Minute Schuman and Mis. Fred Schuman.

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Tolm Solo - Miss Lilen MacKinnon Improving His Theater.

Smart & Sons have during the past Mrs Mary Madeline Buey, one of Ideal theater and are making other Admission 2 results.

> Chief of Police Web harports that a new schedule governing the saloons went into force on Sunday Under the new rules the salouis must reman closed until one o'clock on bun- bol cot, dining room tayle and fined hats days and then close at nine o clock chars, laundry stove,

on Souday ovenings Must Publish Applications.

A new law makes it meessary to publish applie itions for liquor license hereafter and the application must be made fifteen days before the because ry and frimmed make any difference to invhody conk at her place on cerned cannot be seen at a glance

Will Visit in the West.

Mrs Peter Diedrich and Mrs John Alpine and daughter Beth left on Monday for Seattle where they expect brought to this city this morning to visit for a time and during their over the Soo line, she having died in absence will also take in other points 5t Joseph hospital at Ashland on of interests in the west. They will

Rummage Sale. -St. Kitherine's Child with hold The funcial will be held at 3 o'clock a rummage sale Sat film, June 12 this afternoon from the home of Mr from 10 to 5 o'clock. In store north

Commencement Week at the County Normal

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Lectured at Tomahawk. Rev Richard Lyans was at Toma

hawk last Priday evening where he delivered a lecture in the Methodist hurch of that city lils subject being Paddy in Parliament "

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Arrested for Horse Stealing.

William Plummer was arrested by at Stevens Point, and later the rigwas found abandoned near Bancroft. feet, of solid brick, one story and a So far as can be learned he made no rested Plummer was driving up river iu one of Hasbronck's rigs.

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Stemen, pastor of the Presbyterian and Mrs. Wm Johnson of Rudolph, program had been prepared for the Dr. E. G. Uplike of Madison will church. Only the immediate relatives was united in marriage to Albert occasion and it was carried out in a deliver the commencement address, tives of the contracting parties will Hamm, son of the late Frank Hamms, very efficient and entertaining and W. D. Conner will present the

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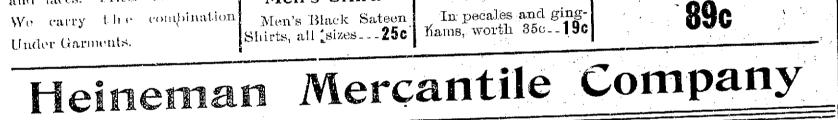
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A very pretty wedding took place and Edward Bassett will occur today at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic ating class of the Lincoln High school German Lutheran congregation was to Stevens Point on a charge of horse at most at the nome of the united status and friends, Miss Friday evening to a large and applicable and applicable of Tuesday to the Weinberg Constant of the Stevens Point, the ceremony presence of relatives and friends, Miss Friday evening to a large and applicable of the Lincoln school and terms of the performed by the Rev. J. A. Clara Johnson, oldest daughter of Mr. preciative audience. A very nice with hirod a lorge from a liveryman to be performed by the Rev. J. A. Clara Johnson, oldest daughter of Mr. preciative audience. Rev. Wm. Reding performing the manner. Following is the program: diplomas.

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> Wausau Wins from Port Edwards.

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Encountering Difficulties.

The gang of workmen who are engaged in laying the sewer along Secthe Wood County National bank bave met with several difficulties. Some blasting has had to be done, which day there was a cave-in that caused three of the men to do some lively instling to get out of the trench sefore they were buried. As the sower is twelve feet deep it necessitates

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Gave a Good Play.

Lincoln school auditorium on Wednesday evening to witness the class play entitled "The Private Secretary," and those who were present were not disappointed by the manner in which the play was presented. All of the characters were well taken and some of them were excellent, and as Vocal Solo Mrs. Thornburg there was considerable fun in the Civic Betterment Discussion play it was highly appreciated by

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Death of Mrs. Huey.

Mrs Mary Madeline Huey, one of the home of her son on the west side on Monday at the age of 84 years, native of Pennsylvania, but hal inconvenience. made her home in this city for many years. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the Methodist church at 2 o'clock p. m.

Mid-Summer Sal -Bock & Spengler aidsummer sale of all at their millinery parices on the west side on Thursady, I day and Saturday of this week. The public is cordially invited to look over our

Sale of Millines hats all next week at her place on the east side opposite the post office. Those in search of bargains in millinery should pay her a visit.

The body of Mrs. John Maki was brought to this city this morning St. Joseph hospital at Ashland on of interests in the west. They will June 6th. Deceased was 39 years old and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuman of this city, and her maiden name was Minnie Schuman. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the home of Mr. from 10 to 5 o'clo

Graduation Exercises.

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will be spent at the Dells and other contracting parties the high esteem the diplomas were presented by Prof. number of days past and it is not will be spent at the Delis and other contracting parties the high esteem the diplomas were presenting finished at this time. This case is points of interest, they will return to in which they are held by their H. S. Yonker, who, in presenting finished at this time. This case is this city and make their home on many friends. They have gone them, gave the departing students for the purpose of scilling the housekeeping on the groom's some timely words of advice. The amount of damages due Mr. Bogoger farm in the town of Rudolph high school orchestra also rendered for the land taken from him in the where they are at home to their a number of selections that helped widening of Vine street. A motion

Nekoosa is Beaten.

A large crowd of baseball fans gathered at the fair grounds on Sunday to witness the game of baseball between the boys from this city and those from Nekoosa, and if possible to cheer the locals on to success, during the past couple of weeks and They were not disappointed, as the Nekoosas were beaten by a score of

Everybody considered this pretty good, as the locals are made up of boys about town who play ball only for amusement, and work during the will have one of the hest equipped week. Nekoosa, however, has been doing some pretty good playing this spring and have what they consider a protty strong team down there. The Nekoosa boys gave our team a pretty close rub for a number of innings, they went up in the air, and before will recome are that the place they touched the ground again the game had been won.

The spectators were well please with the exhibition, and pronounced it a good game from start to finish,

The Eagles Convention.

The Eagles report that the indica tions are that they will take a large be held at Wanpaca on the 24th of returned from North Dakota whose this month. The band will go from here and it is probable that they will have about thirty-two men in the ond street to connect the river with organization, and as the train leaves in the morning and returns the same night, with a fare of one dollar for the round trip, it is probable that a made the work go slow, and on Satur- large number will take advantage of the opportunity to attend.

Robbers Still At Large.

escape at the time of the robbing of week, the jury finding for the deconsiderable amount of digging, escape as the time of the following of fendant. The case was over a boat and notwithstanding the fact that which Mr. Upham had agreed to buy, their descriptions have been pretty but which did not come up to the department at Washington contains they will now be apprehended. It is represented by Attorneys John F. the cheering news that about a expected that the one that was shot bundred nostmasters in Wisconsin hundred postmasters in Wisconsin will entirely recover from his in-

Federation Meeting.

The meeting of the City Federaion of Womens Clubs, which was announced in last weeks issue to occur it the home of Mrs. N. Reiland, bas been changed to meet with Mrs. J. Arpin Sr., on First street, Friday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. The following A large audience assembled at the program on Civic Improvement will be given: Vocal Solo.....Miss Ruby Natwick

Report of Committee Mrs. Earle Pease Paper—Preservation of Local Groves, Plowers and Birds Mrs. W. J. Conway

Paper-A City Plan . . Mrs. Geo. Moad (a.) Possibilities of East Side River Drive to Nekoosa...

Mrs. I. P. Witter (b.) Location of Barns on City Lots Mrs. Brundage (c.) Tuberculosis Spread by Filth leave city. on Streets and Exposed Foods

Mrs. G. L. Williams Wallsigns, Billboards. Mrs. L. A. DeGuere (e) Garbage . . Mrs. W. F. Kellogg iolin Solo...Miss Ellen MacKinnon

Improving His Theater. Smart & Sons have during the past illustrating the New

week put in a raised floor in the copies of Frank B Ideal theater and are making other Admission 25 cents. the old residents of this city, died at improvements about the place. Since the improvements it is possible for everybody in the theater to see everymonths and 19 days. Deceased was a thing that is going on without any

Operating Under New Schedule. Chief of Police Welch reports that new schedule governing the saloons went into force on . Sunday. Under the new rules the saloons must rema'n closed until one o'clock on Sunned hats days and then close at nine o'clock on the west on Sunday evenings. Must Publish Applications.

A new law makes it necessary to publish applications for liquor license hereafter, and the application must be made fifteen days before the license is granted. Just where this would ry and trimmed make any difference to anybody con-E at her place on cerned cannot be seen at a glance.

Will Visit in the West. Mrs. Peter Diedrich and Mrs. John Alpine and daughter Beth left on Monday for Scattle where they expect to visit for a time and during their absence will also take in other points probably be absent about two months.

Rummage Sale. -St. Katherine's Gaild wi rummage sale Saturday, June 12.

Commencement Week at the

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County Normal. at noon at the home of the bride's church on Thursday, when in the were given at the assembly room on the Wood County Normal will be

Circuit Court Doings.

Rapids against M. A. Bogoger and Rosa Bogogor has been escupying the At the conclusion of the program attention of the circuit court for t was made on Saturday afternoon by City Attorney Williams to dismass the lease. This the judge refused to do, however, and it was taken up on Manday morning.

> Rapidly Nearing Completion. The Normington Brothers have

been getting along in fine shape the consequence is that the structure is rapidly nearing completion. They expect that it will he so far comploted that they will be able to move into it week after next, and when they get into their new location they laundries in this part of the state.

Opened a Vaudeville Show. John E. Daly, owner and manager of Daly's theater, opened a vandeville show in the theater on Mondey night

will prove a popular one, provided the attractions are of a high enough class to satisfy the people. The people here seem to be willing to patronize a good show, but are not very strong on third raters.

Returned From the West.

George Ward of Balwock was in the city on Saturday, Inving recently commany as traveling saleman. Mr. Ward did not fall in love with time part of the country and eannot understand how any man who has speut any length of time to Wisconsin could be contented in a prairie country.

Found for Defendant.

The case of H. Allen Wagener ignitist Wm. II. Uplian of Marshield was tried out in circuit court last A statement issued by the postal widely circulated, it is doubtful if representations. Mr. Upham was

Has Gone to Waupaca.

E. A. Hannon, who is well known in this city, laving been employed as jeweler here for a number of years, has bought a store at Waupsea, where he will engage in the iswelry basiness. Mr. Hannon loss many friends here who will wish him success in

his new lecation, Men Drowned at Berlin.

Two men were drowned at Berlin on Friday by having their tost taken over the dam. The drowned men were L. T. Osborn of Baraboo and Frank New of Prairie du Sac. Thurs were three men in the best but the other escaped with bis life.

with modern cohvenic the best residence city. Reason for

Inquire of Eighth St. N.

Stereoptican Lecture. -In the Congresational ch ext Sunday night colored pictures illustration Hur, " copies of famou

Lectured at Tomahawk. Rev. Richard Evans was at Toma-

bawk last Friday evening where he delivered a lecture in the Methodist church of that city, his subject being 'Paddy in Parliament.' For Sale.

Kitchen range, Kitchen table, rerigerator, book ease, from bed. wire bed cot, dining room tay chairs, laundry stove.

Brook Trout Received.

Ten cans of brook trout fry were received this morning by local fishernen, and they were taken out and planted in the trout streams in this

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ki fer vi el Vandalla, which was a total loss. The Trenton. was corried ashore Buntly by the terrific sea, but through the excellent unmagement of her officer, who maintained a profeet discipline in a soultrying time, the vessel excaped destruction. In the Samoan har bor when that tempest came.

enough to put to sea in the betiling with death

lashed to the rigging in order that they might hold their

last. In the face of death the band played the national author and the crew sing while battling with the storm for the mastery There were 47 American officers and saffers fost in

American ships told in full the tale of the hereism of the common sallors, but said nothing of their own hero-Ism. The story of the deeds of Capt. Parquhar, Lieut. Lyon and of the rest of the officers of the American During the Spanish war Admiral Lyon, then a commander, was in command of the Dolphin, a dispatch

boat. A message carrier though his craft was, Commander Lyon then saw service in which it is ordinarily considered the business of the battleship to engage. The Dolphin was present at Sampson's bombardments of the forts at the entrance to the harbor of Santlago. Capt. Lyon with the Dilphin, which was of such build that a shada shell brobably would have sunk it constantly ran his vessel in at night close to the fortifications in order to guard against any escape of the Spanish craft

supported the markies in their fights at Chantanamo and at Cusco. The Dolphin constantly shelled the enemy, causing them to break from cover to give the marineaon shore the opportunity of fighting something healdes. a hidden enemy.

It was Commander Lyon of the Dolphia who cleared Guantanamo lary of the torpedoes with which it was strown by the Spaniards. Every moment of the tlate in which he was engaged in this work his vessel was in danger of being sunk by a hidden mine, but Lyon

ployed is thus described: "Under the direction of this officer two steam cutters, such towing a whalehoal some distance astern. were employed, which, sleaming la parullel courses, passed over

long. As the whaleboats, drawn by the steam launches, moved along on parallel courses the chain swept the water under the surface until it came into contact with lings and was "skurrying" for shelter beyond, Lyon torned anchor and cable. The obstacle at once re-

 $\textbf{EPARTICESTANCE$ new state. The plan of arranging the stars in rows was

ed with truops moving along the railroad on the shore

toward Santiago. The road ran through tunnels and

cuts in the bluffs, but there were accasionally open

has never had one taken from it, the government maintaining during the civil conflict in the sixtles that the tie which binds the states cannot be severed.

wars. It has nover known defeat, never been tralled in the dust of dishonor. Some of the uses to which H is somotimes put at home, however, are not suggestive of the highest respect. But 34 states and territories now have laws making it a misdemeaner, punishable with fine and imprisonment, or both, to place any inscription or picture upon the flag, and two bills are before congress with a similar purpose, one being passed by the senate at the session just closed.

there it is just rising from the sea at Eastport, Me.

ples for which it stands have carned for it and for the country the respect of all the world.

toric American flags now in existence is what is familiarly known in the ancient commonwealth of Massachusetts as the Bedford flag. When the "Concord Hymn," by the "sage of Concord," Ralph Waldo Emerson, first appeared exceptions were taken to the line "Their fing to April's breeze unfurled," the critics maintaining that the little band of farmers who assembled at the Old North bridge at Concord the historic 19th of April, 1775, and fired "the shot heard 'round the world" had no flag.

mistaken. There was a flag at Concord, and that flag is still in existence. It was carried by Nathaniel Page, Jr., one of the minute men of Bedford, an adjoining town. This flag was stored in an attic in the old home of the Pages for many years, and was thought so little of by its owners that upon one occasion a daughter of the house is said to have used a portion of the gold fringe which bordered it to decorate a costume for a masquerade party.

"Concord fight," in 1775, the old flag was again brought to light and carried in the procession which was part of the celebration of the anniversary.

but the youngsters must be given a chance, and so Mediof management will alise when the was raised Calla has stowed away within earshot of the noise of thus is in working order but consorto the surthe sounding sea which he loves. Heroism during the has it that the British are endeavorface and Spanish war and heroism at Tientsin during the inva ling to acquire the rights of the whole removed " sion of China brought honors to McCalla to be added to As naunt the accumulation of honors earlier and worthly won, Years ago Admiral McCalla, then a commander, went brave man, ashore at Color on the Isthmus of Panama, and backed

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"It was as placky an enterprise as ever I

witnessed. Day after day these young off-

cers ventured close in shere within pistel!

shot of a defense chaparial, where Spaniards

could have fired with certain aim upon them'

with impunity, yet they went about their

work as unmindful of their perfi as if demon-

by 150 blue jackets and marines, thrashed a regiment of Panama insurgents who were creeting burricades and were attempting to interfere with the Central and South American cable offices. It was said that McCalla thrashed the insurgents. He thrashed them without firing a shot. He did not care to involve his government in possible far-reaching trouble, and so he took means of his own to teach the troublesome ones a lesson without shedding their blood. Veracious history has it that the American commander, after a showing of force, captured the insurgent leaders and spanked them. The cable-cutting operations which Admiral McCalla

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more storms and more hattles for his country's sake, i. It is anticipated that no difficulties

The engineer of the train put

conducted while in command of the Marblehend during the Spanish war were among the most notable achievements of that conflict, being carried on under the heaviest kind of fire not only from the great guns of the forts. but from the small and deadly firenrms in the hands of hidden Spanish sharpshnoters who lined the shore.

During the second week in May, 1898, the Marblehead's communder made up his mind that there was a chance that the caldes of the submarine company in Cuba lead- . Hire to Canton, with the object of at ing from Clenfuegos burbor might be cut If a during once obviating the possible troubles plan which he evolved could be carried out successfully. The plan was carried out successfully, and it brought, fame not only to the man who conceived it, but to the China However that more be, the younger officers and to the seamen who dared death - | line is roing ahead from both ends In fact, fairly courted death-that they might obey orders to the letter.

The Marblehead and the Nashville were brought within and there are considerable engineerrange of the shore furtifications. Their two commanders stood where for hours they were fair marks for the enomy's gans. On that day McCalla of the Marblehead and his colleagues of the Nashville gave their men an example of horolam that to-day shines on the pages of naval history. If they were heroic, their juniors were none less heroic, and two boats' crews of seamen won that day the recognition of their government as being men ready to dare anything for the fing's sake.

Lieut, Cameron McHao Winslow of the Nashville, took command of the cable-cutting outfil, consisting of hounches from the Marbiehead and its sister ship.

The orders of the launch commanders were to run in close to Culorades Point and there to grapple for the cables and to cut them. Just back of the launches, coming as close as they could and to avoid grounding, were the Marblebead and the Nashville, with the men at the guns ready to cover the work of the heroes.

Commander McCalla directed that because the man in the launches probably were going to their deaths, no man should be ordered to the duly, but that voluntoers should be asked for. Every man on both ships volunteered for the service. The sailors and marines were told by Lieut, Anderson, under the orders of Commander McCalla, that it was extremely likely that those who went would never come back, and that it must be distinelly understood that no man was to go unless be wanted to go. They all wanted to go, and 16 went in each bont, but not all returned.

McCalla ran the Marbiehead into a favorable position and opened fire on the rifle pits of the Spaniards, which ran at right angles to one face of the cable-house. The Nashvillo slielled the chaparral beyond. The launches started toward the bench and reached a point only 100 feet distant from the breaking surf. There a cable was grappled, lifted and after extreme exertion, was cut. There were yet other cables, and the launches started for the point beneath which one was supposed to lie. They found it, lifted it and cut it, when suddenly the enemy, who had been using rifles, opened with machine guns, which had annarently been brought up in response to a message from the cable-house that the enemy was attacking.

There was a third cable and with the bullets cutting the waves about them like hall on the sea, the heroic boat crews worked on. Lieut. Winslow was shot through the head; he paid no attention to the wound, though it was severe. Robert Volz, a seaman, was shot four times. Patrick Reagan, Herman W. Kuchmeister and Harry Hendrickson were mortally wounded and six other men of the command were struck. Volz came back to life after the surgeons said he must die.

The work was done and it was costly, but naval authoritles declare that it was worth the price. All the time that the operations in the launches were proceeding Commander McCalla, standing on the bridge of his vessel, was made the target of the heavy guns and the small guns of the enemy. He ran, perhaps, a greater risk than dld the men at work in the small boats, but death passed

It was Rear Admiral McCalla, who, at that time, had been promoted to a captaincy, who took personal command of a hundred seamen and marines did started for the walls of Tien-tsin. His little detachment of sailors and "sailor soldiers" was the first of the forces of the allies to arrive at the Chinese city. For his services, Tien-tain fight Capi, McCalla was advanced three numbers "gallant and meritorious," as the record puls it, at the in his naval rank. He is now living at Santa Barbara, probably regretful that his days of active duty are all in the past.

> came to investigate she found her suspicions confirmed, for the boys had mania. Eight years ago the railways been industriously scattering corn on the tracks. 20,000 tons. The extension of its uso

While many flaink that the balloon chances are that we won't all be fly-Suddenly, however, the number of ing through the air until a comet hap-

> the caterer is doing a large business. Wyatt Sprowls, a Washington

> proved to he a fine specimen of the

RAILWAYS IN CHINA NOT A MATTER OF LOYALTY.

Simple But Insuperable Reason Why

, Progress Shown in the Canton-Hong Kong Line.

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The line between Canton and Hong

Map Showing Projected Extension of

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Construction work on the Hong Kong

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Mr. Fruik Groves, the engineer tit

charge of the line thy the way, it

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There are many European curlineers

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no voice in the management, That

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ter of work, there is bound to be

unnecessary delay and extravagant ex-

The laying of the foundation stone

of the railway idation at Canton was,

of course, the accusion for quite an

interesting veremony, at which the

governor of Hong Kong and many

minent Chinese officials and Euro-

ean citizens of Hong Kong attend-

ed. Speeches were made which were

enloulated to cement the friendship

between the East and the West, and

the viceroy of Canton, who, it will be

remembered, was and is a keen sup-

porter of closer relations between

China and America, pronounced in no

uncertain voice his convictions that

to the betterment of China and the In-

A Matter of Principle.

"Will you have my sout?" he in-

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ing train the fat person on the 1496

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Roumifilan Raffroads Using Oil.

The consumption of oil for fuel pur-

the first year the consumption was

has been wonderful, reaching 145,000

tons during the BEST year, To-day

use on her railroads; of this number

540 are run by liquid fuel.- Oil City

Organize to Boom Buffalo.

government, a sort of "boom bureau,"

to do in an official way work which

the chamber of commerce now does.

A bill offered in the legislature by Sen-

ator Hill of Erie county to carry into

effect the suggestion would establish

and industry. One of the schemes to

boost the city if the bill becomes a

annual instalments in advertising that

special advantages of Buffalo.

law is to expend \$500,000 in five equal

Some citizens of Buffalo have pro-

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creasing wealth of the world.

"No, indeed, madam"

"Certainly not. That is---"

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the financial and industrial details.

Hankow-Canton Railway to Hong

sort than provincial mayors of Pug-Will Be Connecting Link Between and From the Poreland to Pen-. rance" by Clive Holland contains the Istory of a mayor of Weymouth who, iduring one of the visits of King George to the town, was destined to Hong Kong On April : His Px afford comb relief to a ceremony of cellenes the vice joy of Cauton laid some importance. The occasion was the presentation. the toundation stone of the fally is station at Canton, which is decement of an address of web ores to the king.

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the heach and the crew opened of the work, did fould the existing. The mayor grew ted and evidently with small arms on the troops, read treat transition to Samshid. It is much upod exclamad. Confound R. who returned the fire with their bistory that the American syndicate wit but I ve tot a weedon I of rilles and then made a scramble relingua had the concession in 1905 History records that as a file suffor enver. It is said that in this but since that time the Chinese have fixed the face of her made to and the affair 100 Spaniards were killed or pushed ahead with the scheme, and king laughed outright" Youth a Comwounded. Rear Admiral Lyon is the rails are gradually crawling north panion

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TENDER, BUT NOT LOVING.



Walter (to customer, who had complained that his steak is not tender enough) -- Not tendor enough! D'you expert It to kins you'

Women to Fight Tuberculosis. One million women, representing cities, towns, villages and Induted rural settlements in every section of the country, are today enlisted in a campaign against talereniosis, accord-Ing to a statement issued by the Naflonal Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis In legislatures, in congress at Washington, in society gatherings, in churches and clubs, through speaking and wilting in every possible way, the wester of the country are persistently fighting Congumution

With an organization established in every state of the country, under the direction of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and with associated clubs in Alaska, the Hawalian islands, Porto Rico and the canal zone, the women of the country have entered a avatematic crasade to carry the message of the prevention and cure of tuberculosis into every American

Logical Reasoning.

A certain young man's friends thought he was dead, but he was only the neathte of count. When, he more the time to avoid being buried, he showed signs of life, he was asked how it geemed to be dead,

"Dend?" be exclaimed "I wann't dend. I know all that was going on. And I knew I wasn't dead, too, hecause my feet were cold and I was hungry.

"But how did that fact make you think you were still alive?" naked one of the cutions.

"Well, this way: I knew that if I were in heaven I wouldn't be hungry. And if I was in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold "

is Tired of Praying.

A little girl in fit Louis the other evening was going through the usual form of prayer: "God bless mamias. and papa and make me a good girl." and so on, when all at once she semed to come to a decision. "Now that is the last time I am going to sny that prayer," she said, very gravely, looking at her mother. "You are older than I am and it is your place to ask for all those things and I don't see any use in two people's asking the same thing." Bince then she has firmly refused to pray, insisting that If is her mother's place to ask God for pleasings.

> OVER THE FENCE Neighbor 8ays Something,

The front yard fence is a famous council place on pleasant days. Maybe to chat with some one along the street. or for friendly gossip with next door neighbor. Hometimes it is only small talk but other three neighbor liss something really good to offer, An old resident of Baird, Texas, got

some mighty good advice this way once.

He says: "Drinking coffee left me hearly dend with dyspepsia, kidney diheses and

bowel trouble, with constant pains in my stomach, back and alde, and so weak I could scarcely walk. and the scrawny specimen at the "One day I wan chatting with olle of right. I am glad to learn of your my neighbors about my trouble dud-

fold her I ballaved coffee hurt mit. Neighbor said she knew lots of people to whom coffee was poison and she pleaded with me to quit it and give noses has made rapid strides in Roy. Postudi a trial. I did not take her advice right away but tried a change took up the use of it in carnest. For of cilmain, which did not do my any good. There I dropped coffee and took up Postum,

"My improvement began immediately and I got letter every day I used Roumania has 640 endines in constant Postum.

"My howels be kind 19gular in two weeks, all my palist were gone. Now I am well and strong and can eat any thing I want to withwhite distress. All of this is due to my hartfag quit coffee, and to the uso of Postum regunosed a new branch of the skundelpal larly.

"My son who was troubled with indigestion thought that if Posters helped me so, it might help him. It all, too, and he is now well and strong again, "We like Postum as well as we'ever

liked the coffee and use it altogether a municipal department of commerce in my family in place of coffee and of keep well." "There's a Reason." Read

"The Road to Wellville," in Pigs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are gravine, true, and full of human interests.

BY MARIELEVERTON WOODRUPP



Commodere Barney.

these called birth of the day an American dag. believed to be the rittlesnako flag of yellow silk, had been talset above the Altred, the flag-Jup of the commander in the for the many, Lieut John Paul Jones, This was Decomber, 1775, but when the fleet salled January 5, 1776, a Hag was displayed "with 12 stripes in the field," emblematic of the 13 united colonies." Later John Paid Jones is credited with being the first to noist the Stars and Stripest

over an American man-of-war, the first to snow them in European waters, the first to receive and acknowledge a sainte to them from a toreign power, the first to compol a regular British man-of-war to strike to them, the first to display them on board the first ship of the line ballt for the United States, which was appropriately christened the America.

Another connection of American womanhood with the growth of the flag is interesting. The first flag recognized by a foreign power was of silk, made and presented by the ladies of Portsmouth, N. II. It was said to be about 86 feet in the fly. John Paul Jones is authority for the statement that the same flug flew ever the Bon Homme Richard when she fought the Scrapls. He stated that the flag went down with the ship, yet a flag is now exhibited in the National museum which is said to be that of the Richard. A statement has also been made recently by eminent authority that the Ranger was not the first to receive recognition by a foreign power, but that the incident was antedated by a shallar recognition of the flag of the Hornet, an American vessel fitted out at Baltimore by Joshua Barney, later

An uncertain thing is fame. Whatever the truth of the various statements the progress of the flag has been continuous. The flag of 13 stripes and 13 stars was used at Brandywine-floated over the surrender of Durgoyne-cheered the patriots during the dreary winter at Valley Forge, waved at Yorktown and shared the rejoicings at the close of the war.

The first change came in 1794, when Vermont having been admitted to the union in 1791, and Kentucky in 1792, a bill was presented in congress increasing the

AG DAY, June 11, reminds that previous to mumber of both stripes and stars to 15. This bill caused much debute, but was finally passed, and the 15-stripe thay was used for 23 years, and it was in this form that the flag Inspired Francis Scott Koy to write the national anthom, "The Star Spangled Banner." In 1818 the numher of states had increased to 18,

Now comes an interesting item in the flag's history. To Mr. Peter H. Wendover of Now York city we are indebted for the present appearance of the flag. Mr. Wendover was a member of congress and on the 9th of December, 1816, he took up the matter of a permanent form of the flag. His business was that of a sail and flag maker, and he realized because of experience the impracticability of adding a stripe as each new state should appear. He therefore, offered a resolution -- "that a committee be appointed to inquire into the expediency of altering the flag of the United States, and that they have to report by bill or otherwise." The metion was carried, and he was made chairman of the

committee to report a law, The committee referred the matter to Capt, Samuel C. Reid of New York, who had, as a privateor, distinguished himself by the capture of several British ships. As a result the committee presented a report, a part of which

"In viewing this subject there appears to be a happy coincidence of circumstances in having adopted the symbols in this flag, and a peculiar fitness of things in making the proposed alteration. In that part designed at a distance to characterize our country, and which ought for the information of other nations to appear conspicuous and remain permanent, you present the number of states that burst the bonds of oppression and achieved our independence; while in the part intended for the neater or home view you see a representation of our happy union as it now exists, and space sufficient to embrace the symbols of those who may hereafter join under our banner."

Thereupon congress enacted the flag law in 1818, and the first flag in its present form was made by the wife of Capt. Reld, assisted by a number of ladies, at her rosidence in Cherry street, New York city. This flag had 21 stars, and it was provided further by congress that a star should be added upon the addition of each

DREW THEM THROUGH VANITY that the audience had grown so small ment of value, however slight that farms from which the chickens are sets why there should be such a sudtheir neighbors, were not. And this

> How They Got Chicken. school have discovered a unique way ton looked on enviously.

The perambulating restaurant is the portion of roast meat or other dish. to the fiction of an African one-horned latest novelty of the Paris streets. It with vegetables, cheese and dessert. workmen who have no time to go out Austrian Hawk Killed in Pennsylvania bag a really white rhinocores in Africa first saw the creature viewed it against and by 1890 it had vanished from east- has bought a mule and a small van, in county narmer, shot what he Helleved

out and are handed on hot plates a The scheme is a great success, and

of religious services on Sunday evel the first night, and found the hall well ticket resembled in appearance a seanings in Fancuil hall, some doubt was filled. The second night the attend- son ticket to the most expensive expressed as to the size of the audi- ance had dwindled perceptibly, and the course of loctures or entertainments. ence, since it was plainly unnounced third Sunday night there was scarcely As might have been expected, the peo- of adding to their somewhat limited that these services were for the more than half an audience. I called ple who got these tickets found it bill of fare. The school is near a rull- accidents increased and the matron pens to hit the earth.—New York Tele-

"waifs" and "strays" of the city, and the committee together, and told them quite impossible to sacrifice an ele- road track, as are also several small began to be suspicious. She did not gram.

at a joke right away, says Dean Ram

say, is not—as is the popular fiction

-that he is "slow in the uptake,"

Audiences Were Gathered to Hear

Phillips Brooks.

tance by ticket. I still remember their Clever Scheme Through Which Large not for churchgoers. The club of consternation at this proposal. But we young men who had the matter in carried the plan through, and therehand left to me the question of decid- after no one was admitted who did not ing what course would insure the have a ticket. From that night the When Phillips Brooks held a series largest possible attendance. I went hall was full at every service. The

not relinquish.—Atlantic Monthly.

Restaurant on Wheels. lowes its inception to a restaurateur who observed that there were dally large numbers of clerks, artisans, and

several hot dishes all ready, and sends It is never too early to mend, either, of the van to the people, who come from tip to tip.—Punxeutawney Spirit,

but that the canny man will not commit himself. He must think it over before he donates the exact amount of laughter which the joko deserves. common public speaker, is aware- there is no such thing, although there sunlight. Apart from its color, how- in Zululand. It is difficult to approach, trait, and his dollvery of an anecdote animal is of a yellowish gray, not distinctive characteristics. It is taller with a point is a thing of unique art. much lighter than some of its relatives than others of its kind and has a

The Canny Scot's Sense of Humor. "WHITE" RHINOCEROS A MYTH Yellowish Gray Animal Once Existed larger and squarer shout. It is more

In Africa, But Now Has Entirely Disappeared.

decidedly herbiverous. One of its two this, the skin is closely covered with that are not honored with the name of small tubercles. "while." If President Reesevelt expects to It is supposed that the hunters who

horns is sometimes dwarfed or wanting, which gave rise, as early as 1848 species of rhinocoros. Besides all

The animal, like all African big game, has been rapidly disappearing, to lunch at a restaurnat. The caterer

The Scot minister, who is Scotland's he is likely to be disappointed, for a very dark background and in bright orn Africa, except for a small reserve which is fitted a kitchen range with to be an ordinary hawk, but which consciously or instinctively—of this is a creature called by this name. The ever, the "white" rhinoceros has some as its scent is keen and its gait rapid. it out along the streets in charge of a Austrian hawk, rarely found in this cook. A horn announces the presence country. It measures 5 feet 2 inches

Bublect Could Not Kneel Bafore His King.

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SAMOAN STORM every navigable part of the bay. Between the two whalebouts was stretched a light chain, some 50 feet

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also adopted. The flag now has 46 stars, and it is notable that it Although the flag has passed through three foreign

On the Fourth of July of last year another star was added, and Okiahoma took her place in the galaxy of states. The sun never sets upon "Old Glory," and this was true before the negulation of the Philippines, the Alcutian islands, a part of Alaska, extending so far west that when the sun sinks below the horizon

Countless anecdotes might be related of devotion to the flag and of personal sacrifices made for its preservation. Women as well as men have exhibited sublime heroism when the fiag was in danger. And the princi-

One of the least known, yet most precious of the his-

As in many other proven instances, the critics were

On the occasion of the contennial anniversary of the

that we must hereafter have admit value was. They were entitled to at allowed to run at will across the den increase in the percentage of mortend divine service that night at Fan- tracks; the consequence was that the tallty among the chickens. When she euil hall, while Tom, Dick and Harry, mangled corpse of a fowl was often found on or near the track. The boys slight advantage many of them could were always on the lookout for such finds, bearing them to the school in triumph to be cooked and served to the lucky finders while the other Some boys in a New York industrial boys, eating their boiled beef or mut will come into general use, the

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of-war Trenton during Its terrible experience in the Samoan burricane 21 years ago. The surviving officers of the navy who

faced death that day in the south Pacific occasionally hold reunions in the city of Washington that are as marked in their way as the yearly meetings in the capital of the officers who fought with Dewey in Manifa

The experience on the Trenton was perhaps worse than any experience of war, but Admiral Lyon, then a lieutenant, lived through it to take an active part in batties which were waged against other elements than those of wind and wave.

In the Samoan hurricane Lieut, Lyon bore as active part in the saving of his ship in the rescue of the men of sister vessel, Vandalia, which

was a total loss. The Trenton was carried ashore finally by the terrific sea, but through the excellent management of her officer, who maintained a perfect discipline in a soul-trying time, the vessel escaped destruction. In the Samoan harbor when that tempest came up, out of the sea there were gathered men-of-war of three nations---America, Germany and Creat Britain. The story of the tempest has been told time and again. Everyone perhaps knows how the British sailors whose vessel was the only one staunch enough to put to sen in the teeth of the storm, cheered their sailor brothers who were battling with death.

It was under the orders of Lieut, Lyon transmitted to him by Capt. Farquhar of the Trenton that the members of the band of the flagship were lashed to the rigging in order that they might hold their places and play "The Star Spangled Banner" to the keeping up of the heart of the

crow when every moment was thought to be the ship's last. In the face of death the band played the national anthem and the crew sang while battling with the storm for the mustery.

There were 47 American officers and sailors lost in

that hurricane. The reports of the officers of the three American ships told in full the tale of the heroism of the common sailors, but said nothing of their own heroism. The story of the deeds of Capt. Farquhar, Lieut. Lyon and of the rest of the officers of the American ship came from the pens of admiring aliens.

During the Spanish war Admiral Lyon, then a commander, was in command of the Dolphia, a dispatch boat. A message carrier though his craft was, Commander Lyon then saw service in which it is ordinarily considered the business of the battleship to engage. The Dolphin was present at Sampson's bombardments of the forts at the entrance to the harbor of Santiago. Capt. Lyon with the Dilphia, which was of such build that a single shell probably would have sunk it, constantly ran his vessel in at night close to the fortifications in order to guard against any escape of the Spanish craft under cover of darkness.

It was the Delphin, under Commander Lyon which supported the marines in their fights at Guantanamo and at Cusco. The Dolphia constantly shelled the enemy, causing them to break from cover to give the marines on shore the opportunity of fighting something besides

tarded the progress of the boats, the was raised to the surface and removed." As usual with a

> mander Lyon, in writing of the torpedo removals, gave all the credit to others. Of two young ensigns, Willlam C. Cole and Yates Stirling, Jr., who commanded the whaleboats, Lyon wrote: "It was as plucky an enterprise as ever I witnessed. Day after day these young officers ventured close in shore within pistol shot of a defense chaparral, where Spaniards could have fired with certain aim upon them' with impunity, yet they went about their work as unmindful of their peril as if demonstrating

problem in geometry in a classroom. the afternoon of June 1898, the Dolphin was cruising eastwardof the entrance of Santiago harbor. When his vessel was close in shore Commander Lyon saw

a train of

brave man,

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ореп flat cars crowded with troops moving along the railroad on the shore toward Santiago. The road ran through tunnels and

spaces. When the train appeared in one of the openings and was "skurrying" for shelter beyond, Lyon opened on it with the Dolphin's four-inch guns and with

cuts in the bluffs, but there were occasionally open

the smaller arms of the war craft The engineer of the train put on all speed and carried his human freight into a tunnel and there he came to a stop. Lyon had his four-inch guns directed at the waterside wall of the tunnel wall and the shells began to batwas made in the wall, and, fearing that the whole thing would cave in, the engineer took the train out of the tunnel, and, gathed a four-inch shell into the loco-

with the train. The Dolphin went in nearer to who returned the fire with their as "The Gallant Lyon." He is a ready in touch with Europe. fine sailor and doubtless he re-

the port of retirement. Rear Admiral Bowman Hendry McCalla is an old American sailor who has been obliged by the fixed law of the service to seek a land berth for ing constructed by the Chinese themthe rest of his life. He is active enough to go through | selves. more storms and more battles for his country's sake, but the youngsters must be given a chance, and so Mc-Calla has stowed away within carshot of the noise of the sounding sea which he loves. Heroism during the Spanish war and heroism at Tien-tsin during the invasion of China brought honors to McCalla to be added to the accumulation of honors earlier and worthily won.

Years ago Admiral McCalla, then a commander, went ashore at Colon on the Isthmus of Panama, and backed by 150 blue jackets and marines, thrashed a regiment of Panama insurgents who were erecting barricades and were attempting to interfere with the Central and South American cable offices. It was said that McCalla thrashed the insurgents. He thrashed them without firing a shot. He did not care to involve his government in possible far-reaching trouble, and so he took means of his own to teach the troublesome ones a lesson without shedding their blood. Veracious history has it that the American commander, after a showing of force, captured the insurgent leaders and spanked them.

The cable-cutting operations which Admiral McCalla conducted while in command of the Marblehead during the Spanish war were among the most notable achievements of that conflict, being carried on under the heaviest kind of fire not only from the great guns of the forts, but from the small and deadly firearms in the hands of hidden Spanish sharpshooters who lined the shore.

During the second week in May, 1898, the Marblehead's commander made up his mind that there was a chance that the cables of the submarine company in Cuba leading from Cienfuegos harbor might be cut if a daring plan which he evolved could be carried out successfully. The plan was carried out successfully, and it brought fame not only to the man who conceived it, but to the younger officers and to the seamen who dared deathin fact, fairly courted death-that they might obey orders to the letter.

The Marblehead and the Nashville were brought within range of the shore fortifications. Their two commanders stood where for hours they were fair marks for the enemy's guns. On that day McCalla of the Marblehead and his colleagues of the Nashville gave their men an example of heroism that to-day shines on the pages of naval history. If they were heroic, their juniors were none less heroic, and two boats' crews of seamen won that day the recognition of their government as being men ready to dare anything for the flag's sake.

Lieut. Cameron McRae Winslow of the Nashville, took command of the cable-cutting outfit, consisting of launches from the Marblehead and its sister ship.

The orders of the launch commanders were to run in close to Colorados Point and there to grapple for the cables and to cut them. Just back of the launches, coming as close as they could and to avoid grounding, were the Marblehead and the Nashville, with the men at the guns ready to cover the work of the heroes.

Commander McCalla directed that because the launches probably were going to their deaths, no man should be ordered to the duty, but that volunteers should be asked for. Every man on both ships volunteered for the service. The sailors and marines were told by Lieut. Anderson, under the orders of Commander McCalla, that it was extremely likely that those who went would never come back, and that it must be distinetly understood that no man was to go unless he wanted to go. They all wanted to go, and 16 went in each

boat, but not all returned. McCalla ran the Marbiehead into a favorable position and opened fire on the rifle pits of the Spaniards, which ran at right angles to one face of the cable-house. The Nashville shelled the chaparral beyond. The launches started toward the beach and reached a point only 100 feet distant from the breaking surf. There a cable was grappled, lifted and after extreme exertion, was cut. There were yet other cables, and the launches started for the point beneath which one was supposed to lie. They found it, lifted it and cut it, when suddenly the enemy, who had been using rifles, opened with machine guns, which had apparently been brought up in response to a message from the cable house that the enemy was

There was a third cable and with the bullets cutting the waves about them like hail on the sea, the heroic boat crews worked on. Lieut. Winslow was shot through the head; he paid no attention to the wound, though it was severe. Robert Volz, a seaman, was shot four times. Patrick Reagan, Herman W. Kuchmeister and Harry Hendrickson were mortally wounded and six other men of the command were struck. Volz came back to life after the surgeons said he must die.

The work was done and it was costly, but naval authorities declare that it was worth the price. All the time that the operations in the launches were proceeding Commander McCalla, standing on the bridge of his wes sel, was made the target of the heavy guns and the small guns of the enemy. He ran, perhaps, a greater risk than did the men at work in the small boats, but death passed

It was Rear Admiral McCalla, who, at that time, had been promoted to a captaincy, who took personal command of a hundred seamen and marines and statted for the walls of Tien-tsin. His little detachment of saflors and "sailor soldiers" was the first of the forces of the allies to arrive at the Chinese city. For his services, Tien-tsin fight Capt. McCalla was advanced three numbers "gallant and meritorious," as the record puts it, at the in his naval rank. He is now living at Santa Barbara, probably regretful that his days of active duty are all

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> > out and are handed on hot plates portion of roast meat or other dish, with vegetables, cheese and dessert The scheme is a great success, and the caterer is doing a large business.

Simple But Insuperable Resson Why Progress Shown in the Canton-

Hong Kong Line.

Will Be Connecting Link Between Southern Asia and Europe-Part Played by Americans in Rall Laying There.

Hong Kong.-On April 7 Ills Excellency the viceroy of Canton laid the foundation stone of the rallway station at Canton, which is destined nent of Europe.

Railway enterprise is proceeding ering headway. it went at full apace in China, and in this southern speed for the next hiding place, effort in particular Americans should Lyon took a flying shot and plant evince not a little interest since it was an American syndicate which, in kneeled, sir." motive's boiler and it was all up 1898, secured a concession to build a line from Canton to Hankow, some 750 miles distant, and which, as part the colonel. the beach and the crew opened of the work, did build the existing with small arms on the troops, read from Canton to Samshui. It is history that the American syndicate sir, but I've got a wooden leg!" rifles and then made a scramble relinquished the concession in 1905, for cover. It is said that in this but since that time the Chinese have affair 100 Spaniards were killed or pushed ahead with the scheme, and king laughed outright."-- Youth's Comwounded. Rear Admiral Lyon is the rails are gradually crawling north panion. spoken of by his comrades in arms to connect with Hankow, which is al-

The line between Canton and Hong grets that he has come to the end | Kong is 112 miles in length, and the of his active duty cruise, and is in | 22 miles on British territory is being built by the British authorities, while the balance on the Chinese side is be-

It is anticipated that no difficulties of management will arise when the line is in working order, but rumor has it that the British are endeavoring to acquire the rights of the whole



Map Showing Projected Extension of Hankow-Canton Railway to Hong Kong.

line to Canton, with the object of at once obviating the possible troubles of dual control and giving Britain quite a firm stand in the south of China. However that may be, the line is going ahead from both ends. Construction work on the Hong Kong side has been proceeding since 1907. and there are considerable engineering difficulties being faced, as may be judged when it is stated that the 22 miles is estimated to cost at least £1,000,000.

On the routethere are many bridges and cuttings, and one tunel 7,250 in length, as well as one or two minor On the Chinese side the country is mostly flat and there is no need for tunnels, though a large bridge will be needed near the frontier to cross the river which divides the territories

Mr. Frank Croves, the engineer in charge of the line (by the way, it must be mentioned that British engineers are in charge of the construction work), is of the opinion that traffic will be proceeding in another two years, and by that time it is hoped the line bound for Hankow will be well on the way. But there is room for doubt about that, Though the work is going on, it is proceeding very slowly, and members of the board of control do not appear to be quite comfortable in their minds as to the proper manner in which to conduct the financial and industrial details.

There are many European engineers engaged on the line, but they have no voice in the management. That is entirely in the hands of the Chinese, and, until more experience is gained by the Chinese in this character of work, there is bound to be unnecessary delay and extravagant ox-

The laying of the foundation stone of the railway station at Canton was, of course, the occasion for quite an nteresting ceremony, at which the governor of Hong Kong and many eminent Chinese officials and European citizens of Hong Kong attended. Speeches were made which were calculated to cement the friendship between the East and the West, and the viceroy of Canton, who, it will be remembered, was and is a keen supporter of closer relations between China and America, pronounced in no uncertain voice his convictions that commingling of interests would be to the betterment of China and the increasing wealth of the world.

A Matter of Principle. "Will you have my seat?" he inquired, politely. "On the ground that I am aged and iecrepit?"

"No, indeed, madam."
"That I am young and beautiful, and possibly not averse to a firtation?"

"Certainly not. That is-" "Their it's simply because you are gentleman. In this respect devering from the fat person on the feet and the scrawny specimen at the right. I am glad to learn of your my neighbors about my trouble dud principles, sir, but this is my corner.

Rouma'tian Raifroads Using Olf. The consumption of oil for fuel puroses has made rapid strides in Rounania. Eight years ago the rallways took up the use of it in earnest. For the first year Sie consumption was 20,000 tons. The extension of its use has been wonderful, reaching 145,000 tons during the last year. To-day Roumania has 640 entities in constant ise on her railroads; of this number 540 are run by liquid fuol Off City Derrick.

Organize to Boom Buffalbi-Some citizens of Buffalo have proposed a new branch of the mufficipal rovernment, a sort of "boom"bareau;" to do in an official way work which the chamber of commerce now does: bill offered in the legislature by Senator Hill of Erie county to carry into effect the auggestion would establish a municipal department of commerce and industry. One of the schemes to boost the city if the bill becomes a law is to expend \$500,000 in five equal anutal instalments in advertising the special advantages of Buffalo.

and.

One fancies that few types of men, can, from time to time, have afforded royalty more amusement of a quiet sort than provincial mayors of Eng-"From the Foreland to Penzance," by Clive Holland, contains the story of a mayor of Weymouth who, during one of the visits of Kitig George to the town, was destined to afford "comic relief" to a ceremony of some importance.

NOT A MATTER OF LOYALTY.

Bubject Could Not Kneet

Before His King.

The occasion was the presentation of an address of welcome to the king, to be the terminus of the railway from and we are told that the mayor, on apter down the covering. A breach Kowloon, opposite liong Kong, and preaching to present it, to the astony the connecting link between the south Ishment and dismay of all instead of of the continent of Asia and the conti- kneeling, as he had been told to do, seized the queen's hand to shake it

as he might that of any other lady. Col. Gwynne, the master of the ceremontes, hurriedly told him of the faur pas, saying: "You should have

"Sir, I cannot," was the reply "Everybody does, sir," hotly asserted

The mayor grew red, and evidently much uprot, exclaimed "Confound it, History records that "a smile suffused the face of her inspeats, and the

WESTON, Ocean to Ocean Walker, Said recently. "When you teel down and feel there is no use living, and the your had thoughts with you not walk them off. Before you have walked a male things will look luster, thet try it? Have you noticed the increase in walling of late in every community? Many arteriate it to the comfort which Allen's Food Levy, in the late of the comfort which Allen's Food Levy. the antheptic powder to be challen inte the shoes, gives to the nations now using it. As Weston has said, "It has not mer it. As Weston has said, "It has not mer it." It cures tired, a large test while you walk. Support bestimminals to done it is package to day of any Uringust and be ready to forget you have but A trial pseckage of ALLEN'S FOOM FAST, and FREE, Address Allen S, Olimited, 18 Roy, N. Y.

TENDER, BUT NOT LOVING.



plained that his steak is not tender enough) -- Not tender enough! D'you expect it to kiss you!

Women to Fight Tuberculosis. One million women, representing cities, towns, villages and incluied rural settlements in every section of the country, are to day enlisted in a campaign against tuberculosis, according to a statement housed by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. In legislatures, in congress at Washington, in society gatherings, in churches and clubs, through speaking and writing. in every possible way, the women of the country are persistently fighting

consumption. With an organization established in every state of the country, under the direction of the General Pederation of Women's Clubs, and with associated clubs in Alaska, the Hawaiian islands, Porto Rico and the canal zone, the women of the country have entered & systematic crusade to carry the message of the prevention and cure of tuberculosis into every American

Logical Reasoning. A certain young man's friends thought he was dead, but he was only

in a state of coma. When, in ample time to avoid being buried, he showed signs of life, he was asked how it seemed to be dead. "Dead?" he exclaimed, "I wasn't dead. I knew all that was going on.

cause my feet were cold and I was hungry.' "But how did that fact make you think you were still alive?" asked one

And I knew I wasn't dead, too, be-

of the curious. "Well, this way: I knew that if I were in heaven I wouldn't be hun-

gry. And if I was in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold." In Tired of Praying.

A little girl in St. Louis the other

evening was going through the usual form of prayer: "God bless mamma, and papa and make me a good girl," and so on, when all at once she semed to come to a decision. "Now that is the last time I am going to say that prayer," she said, very grave. ly, looking at her mother. "You are older than I am and it is your place to ask for all those things and I don't see any use in two people's asking the same thing." Since then she has firmly refused to pray, insisting that it is her mother's place to ask God for blessings.

> OVER THE FENCE Neighbor Says Something.

The front yard ferice in a famous council place on pleasant days. Maybe to chat with some one along the street, or for friendly gossip with next door neighbor. Sometimes it is only small talk but other times neighbor has something really good to offer.

An old resident of Baird, Texas, got some mighty good advice this way once. He says:

"Drinking coffee left me heavy dead with dyspensis, kidney discuss and bowel trouble, with constant pains in my stomach, back and side, and so weak I could scarcely walk. "One day I was chatting with off of

fold her I believed coffee burt me: Neighbor said she knew lots of people to whom coffee was poison and she pleased with me to quit it and give Postudi a trial. I did not take her advice right away but tried a change of climate, which did not do m4 any good. Then't dropped coffee and work

up Postum. "My improvement began immediately and I got letter every day I used Postum.

"My bowels bissaind regular in two weeks, all my paint were gone. Now I am well and strong and tan eat any thing I want to withfut distress. All of this is due to my having quit colfee, and to the use of Postum regularly.

"My son who was troubled with indigestion thought that if Postion beloed me so, it might help him. It did, too, and he is now well and strong ugain. "We like Postum as well as we'dver liked the coffee and use it altogether in my family in place of coffee and in keep well." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in Pkgs.

Ever yead the above better? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of hamon

By MARIE EVERTON WOODRUFF

WAS:



LAG DAY, June 14, reminds that previous to those-called birth of the fing an American fing, believed to be the rattlesnake flag of yellow silk, had been raised above the Alfred, the flagship of the commander-in-chief of the savy, Lieut, John Paul Jones, This was December, 1775, but when the fleet sailed January 5,1776, a Hag was displayed "with 12 stripes in the field, emblematic of the 13 united colonies."

Later John Paul Jones is credited with being the first to hoist the Stars and Stripes over an American man-of-war, the first to snow them in European waters, the first to receive and

acknowledge a salute to them from a foreign power, the first to compel a regular British man-of-war to strike to them, the first to display them on board the first ship of the line built for the United States, which was appropriately christened the America. Another connection of American womanhood with the

growth of the flag is interesting. The first flag recognized by a foreign power was of slik, made and presented by the ladies of Portsmouth, N. H. It was said to be about 86 feet in the fly. John Paul Jones is authority for the statement that the same flag flew over the Bon Homme Richard when she fought the Scrapis. He stated that the flag went down with the ship, yet a flag is now exhibited in the National museum which is said to be that of the Richard. A statement has also been made recently by eminent authority that the Ranger was not the first to receive recognition by a foreign power, but that the incident was antedated by a similar recognition of the flag of the Hornet, an American vessel fitted out at Baltimore by Joshua Barney, later Commodore Barney.

An uncertain thing is fame. Whatever the truth of the various statements the progress of the flag has been continuous. The flag of 13 stripes and 13 stars was used at Brandywine-floated over the surrender of Burgoyne-cheered the patriots during the dreary winter at Valley Forge, waved at Yorktown and shared the re-

joicings at the close of the war. The first change came in 1794, when Vermont having been admitted to the union in 1791, and Kentucky in 1792, a bill was presented in congress increasing the

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number of both stripes and stars to 15. This bill caused much debate, but was finally passed, and the 15-stripe flag was used for 23 years, and it was in this form that the flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national authem, "The Star Spangled Banner." In 1818 the number of states had increased to 18.

every navigable part of the bay. Between the two

whaleboats was stretched a light chain, some 50 feet

long. As the whaleboats, drawn by the steam launches,

moved along on parallel courses the chain swept the

water under the surface until it came into contact with

a torpedo anchor and cable. The obstacle at once re-

GERMAN VESSEL

WEECKED

SAMOAN STORM

It was Commander Lyon of the

Dolphin who cleared Guantanamo

bay of the torpedoes with which

Every moment of the time in

which he was engaged in this work

his vessel was in danger of being

sunk by a hidden mine, but Lyon

kept at the task until the seaway

was clear of the explosive obstruc-

ted States Navy," the method of

torpedo removal that Lyon em-

ployed is thus described: "Under

the direction of this officer two

steam cutters, each towing a

whaleboat some distance astern,

were employed, which, steaming

in parallel courses, passed over

In Maclay's "History of the Uni-

was strewn by the Spaniards.

Now comes an interesting item in the flag's history. To Mr. Peter H. Wendover of New York city we are indebted for the present appearance of the flag. Mr. Wendover was a member of congress and on the 9th of December, 1816, he took up the matter of a permanent form of the fing. His business was that of a sail and flag maker, and he realized because of experience the impracticability of adding a stripe as each new state should appear. He therefore, offered a resolution—"that a committee be appointed to inquire into the expediency of altering the flag of the United States, and that they have to report by bill or otherwise." The motion was carried, and he was made chairman of the

committee to report a law. The committee referred the matter to Capt. Samuel C. Reid of New York, who had, as a privateer, distinguished himself by the capture of several British ships. As a result the committee presented a report, a part of which

"In viewing this subject there appears to be a happy coincidence of circumstances in having adopted the symbols in this flag, and a peculiar fitness of things in making the proposed alteration. In that part designed at a distance to characterize our country, and which ought for the information of other nations to appear conspicuous and remain permanent, you present the number of states that burst the bonds of oppression and achieved our independence; while in the part intended for the nearer or home view you see a representation of our happy union as it now exists, and space sufficient to embrace the symbols of those who may hereafter join under our banner."

Thereupon congress enacted the flag law in 1818, and the first flag in its present form was made by the wife of Capt. Reid, assisted by a number of ladies, at her residence in Cherry street, New York city. This flag had 21 stars, and it was provided further by congress. that a star should be added upon the addition of each

young men who had the matter in carried the plan through, and there-

hand left to me the question of decid- after no one was admitted who did not

ing what course would insure the have a ticket. From that night the

new state. The plan of arranging the stars in rows was also adopted. The flag now has 46 stars, and it is notable that it has never had one taken from it, the government maintaining during the civil conflict in the sixties that the tie which binds the states cannot be severed.

Although the flag has passed through three foreign wars, it has never known defeat, never been trailed in the dust of dishonor. Some of the uses to which it is netimes put at home, however, are not suggestive of the highest respect. But 34 states and territories now have laws making it a misdemeanor, punishable with fine and imprisonment, or both, to place any inscription or picture upon the flag, and two bills are before congress with a similar purpose, one being passed by the

senate at the session just closed. On the Fourth of July of last year another star was added, and Oklahoma took her place in the galaxy of states. The sun never sets upon "Old Glory," and this was true before the acquisition of the Philippines, the Aleutian islands, a part of Alaska, extending so far west that when the sun sinks below the horizon there it is just rising from the sea at Eastport, Me.

Countless anecdotes might be related of devotion to the flag and of personal sacrifices made for its preservation. Women as well as men have exhibited sublime heroism when the flag was in danger. And the principles for which it stands have earned for it and for the

country the respect of all the world. One of the least known, yet most precious of the historic American flags now in existence is what is familiarly known in the ancient commonwealth of Massachusetts as the Bedford flag. When the "Concord Hymn," by the "sage of Concord," Ralph Waldo Emerson, first appeared exceptions were taken to the line "Their flag to April's breeze unfurled," the critics maintaining that the little band of farmers who assembled at the Old North bridge at Concord the historic 19th of April, 1775, and fired "the

shot heard 'round the world" had no flag. As in many other proven instances, the critics were mistaken. There was a flag at Concord, and that flag is still in existence. It was carried by Nathaniel Page, Jr., one of the minute men of Bedford, an adjoining town. This flag was stored in an attic in the old home of the Pages for many years, and was thought so little of by its owners that upon one occasion a daughter of the house is said to have used a portion of the gold fringe which bor-

dered it to decorate a costume for a masquerade party. On the occasion of the centennial anniversary of the Concord fight," in 1775, the old flag was again brought to light and carried in the procession which was part of the celebration of the anniversary.

that the audience had grown so small ment of value, however slight that farms from which the chickens are sets why there should be such a sudtracks; the consequence was that the tend divine service that night at Faneuil hall, while Tom, Dick and Harry, their neighbors, were not. And this slight advantage many of them could not relinquish.—Atlantic Monthly.

How They Got Chicken. Some boys in a New York industrial school have discovered a unique way ton locked on enviously. of adding to their somewhat limited that these services were for the more than half an audience. I called ple who got these tickets found it bill of fare. The school is near a rail-"walfs" and "strays" of the city, and the committee together, and told them quite impossible to sacrifice an ele- road track, as are also several small

mangled corpse of a fowl was often found on or near the track. The boys were always on the lookout for such finds, bearing them to the school in triumph to be cooked and served to the lacky finders while the other boys, eating their boiled beef or mut-Suddenly, however, the number of

began to be suspicious. She did not gram.

Restaurant on Wheels.

Austrian Hawk Killed in Pennsylvania

The reason a Scot does not laugh Yellowish Gray Animal Once Existed larger and squarer shout. It is more at a joke right away, says Dean Ramsay, is not—as is the popular fiction in Africa, But Now Has En--that he is "slow in the uptake," but that the canny man will not com-If President Roosevelt expects to it is supposed that the hunters who game, has been rapidly disappearing, to lunch at a restaurnet. The caterer Wyatt Sprowis, a Washington to game, has been rapidly disappearing, to lunch at a restaurnet. The caterer wast Sprowis, a Washington to lunch at a restaurnet wast has bought a mule and a small van in county farmer, shot what he delived tirely Disappeared. mit himself. He must think it over hefore he donates the exact amount The Scot minister, who is Scotland's he is likely to be disappointed, for a very dark background and in bright ern Africa, except for a small reserve which is fitted a kitchen range with

trait, and his delivery of an anecdote animal is of a yellowish gray, not distinctive characteristics. It is taller with a point is a thing of unique art much lighter than some of its relatives than others of its kind and has a . It is never too early to mend, either of the year to the people, who come from tip to tip.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

Clever Scheme Through Which Large | not for churchgoers. The club of consternation at this proposal But we

When Phillips Brooks held a series largest possible attendance. I went hall was full at every service. The

of religious services on Sunday evel the first night, and found the hall well ticket resembled in appearance a sea-

expressed as to the size of the audi- ance had dwindled perceptibly, and the course of lectures or entertainments.

ence, since it was plainly unnounced third Sunday night there was scarcely As might have been expected, the peo-

decidedly herbiverous. One of its two

that we must hereafter have admit-

tance by ticket. I still remember their

son ticket to the most expensive

horns is sometimes dwarfed or want The Canny Scot's Sense of Humor. "WHITE" RHINOCEROS A MYTH ing which gare rise as early as 1848 to the fiction of an African one-horned latest novelty of the Paris streets. It species of rhinoceros. Besides all owes its inception to a restaurateur this, the skin is closely covered with who observed that there were daily

The perambulating restaurant is the

large numbers of clerks, artisans, and decidedly herbiverous. One of its two small tubercles.

that are not honored with the name of small tubercles.

The animal like all African big workmen who have no time to go out common public speaker, is aware—
there is no such thing, although there sunlight consciously or instinctively—of this is a creature called by this name. The ever, the white rhinoceros has some as its scent is keen and its gait rapid.

curbstone to cross the street, when to Hiram. 'Hi, don't make the gentle the heavier man's right boot toccume surface from the toe of his shoe.

quite heavy.

the neck," he laughed, tossing the sion." object to the other man. "It's a gold brick, Jim.'

The man whose snoe had been scuffed miscalculated the weight of you're a thiel," he panted, and threw the brick, and it slipped from his hold the bills to his feet and fell on his left fool. He did not swear softly this time, for the brick weighed about 30 bounds.

"You'll pay a thousand for your injured foot, "Get the money on

His companion laughed. "Keep the brick, Jim, and sell it for 'wo thousand. That's your lay, aln't it?" "What?" demanded the other

"Schla' gold bricks" The heavier man pul down his foot.

"I'll sell it all right, all right," ho growled "Copper! sure as Fifth avenue blts in affver change. Broadway Pell off some team, Ourhl hoarsely:

street, where he placed blusself in a price of their farm," doorway and watched his partner ac cost a man and woman passing alone laboring under no little excitement. By their dress the pair evidently

were country folks, and the green goods' man standing in the doorway



He Received the Copper Brick in Exchange for the Bills.

across the street was soon assured that their apparel did not belle their simple character, for at the woman's solicitation, her companion brought a purse from an inner pocket and counting out several bills, handed them to the party who had accosted him, receiving the copper brick in exchange for the bills.

The moment the trade was closed, the woman thrust the brick into a capactous bag which she carried on her arm, then, seizing her companion by the sleeve, she hurried him along in the direction of Grand Central.

The man in the doorway hastily re crossed the street and rejoined his companion. The latter had turned into an entry and seated himself on the lowest step, his face mottled with

suppressed laughter. "Well, what's the deal?" The man on the step displayed a small roll of bills "A four-flusher for the gold brick, Bill," he hic-

coughed. "Hiram was suspicious, but Cynthia pulled out a hatpin and scratched the bloomin' copper, it years and this is your first arrest." looked good to the old girl, so Hiram digs up the price. Easy as easy!" The man standing clicked his jaws. "What was the trick? Come, put

The other explained between hic-"Told 'em 'twas a gold brick, Uncle Sam's own make; worth seven thousand. Thirty pounds at 20 an ounce. Dropped off Uncle Sam's gocart. Had to leave New York on the beach when his companion was overnext boat-going to China-and hadn't heard to say: "Do you know how time to collect reward for finding the they make soup in a Jersey Jail?" brick. Let 'em take it for a hundred; they get the reward. Maybo a thousand; maybe more. Sure of get hot. Then they hang a leg of

The two men stepped from the | pin' old business girl, Cynthla! Says man lose his boat. Land to roudness! in contact with an object lying in the | Uncte Sam's got so many gold bricks. gutter. He swore softly, as he noted I do hear tell, he won't mind us keepthat he had scuffed a bit of patented in this one for Luke, when he grows up! Hisaa forks over the price and His companion stooped and picked they're off to the farm with the jackup the offending object. It was about ass egg." The speaker thrust the the plants, creating havoc at every the size and shape of a fire brick, and | bills that he clutched towards his companion. "Here, it was as easy as belt and in every state where corn is "Better get it in the toe than in dreamin' it. Peel off your commissions."

> The shorter man took the blibs and split the hundred dollars evenly, Sud-"Hell! dealy bls face grew dark

What's the matter with you're The other man came upright, glaring stue that deep plowing in the cornfield

"These ain't the bills you got. he growled, caressing his Them's some off our own but. You'vu stowed the old girl's goods in your ground at that -- to the depth of three vest and passed me the queet. Come, apBi or Fil aplit you!" The heavier man stooped with un-

expected alacrity and gathered up the parent. counterfelt bills. "Dama!" he cried, hoursely. Then

he threw up his hands. "Search met He could no longer support him oil on Tive been picked! Some of the boys one leg, without hopping about the must have done the rubes, and they street to mair tain his equilibrium, and have handed it back to the firm. he was too full blooded for such gym- | Search me! Gawd, I ain't no thief?" A pair of deft hands went rapidly through the pockets of the man with "And not a red cent for the purple-checked vest, but all of He picked up the offending value that they brought to light was brick and struck it with his knuckles. a nickel watch, some dice and a trille

"Quick" commanded the man called to bring a couple o' dollars" He Bill pulling his companion from the glanced along the street to locate a entry and explaining his plun as he pawn shop, when suddenly he turned hurried him down the street in the dito his companion and commanded rection that the country couple had "Side step! Hiram and taken, "We're detectives! See" They may be whoe that these were The shorter man immediately green goods, what they passed up to crossed to the opposite side of the you. We'll scare 'end to dig up the

But the countryman and his wife were no longer on the street, and the the sidewalk, displaying the copper pastners turned into Grand Central brick to them and gesticulating as If station, confident that they would find them there. Their search and inquiries, however, were in valu-

While they were searching, several trulus drew out of the station, one of them, no doubt, bearing "Hram and Cynthia" safety back to the farm, Phally they gave over looking and returned to the street in disgust

"The lemon's on our Christmas free this time, 1891," surfity growled thou heavier of the outr. "It ain't no easy-mark joke to lose hundred, when you're dead brake,"

rejoined the man called BM "Hell! they must have just sold their farm and had the price on 'em. We've missed the hig but for Easy street. His partner drew film lite a saloon. Mallo, Jack" he rodded to the bartender. "Two forgets and sodas."

They drank their whisky and soda in silence, then seating themselves at a card table, felt to studying the frequenters of the saloon, on the look-out for a possible dupe. About 15 minutes later a young fel-

low of 20 came through the swinging corn. doors and two-slepped up to the bar, "Hallo, Jack!" he noisily greeted the bartender. "Haven's seen any of the boys with a gold brick in his vest have you?" "What's up, sport?" The bartender

filled a glass and pushed it towards the young fellow. The Inter drank the Hquor and amaeked his Hps.

"One of the big manufacturing Jawelers Just lost a \$7,000 gold brick somewhere along this busy end of the old burn. Come out and Jola the merry throng, hunting for the stuff that nobody but everybody needs." In less than ten seconds there were only three men remaining in the saloon the burtender and the two partners seated at the card table.

The bartender dared not leave the eash register unguarded, while the green goods men were too weak in their knees to rise and take part in hands only half an hour before.

More Than an Officer Could Stand. There is a man who served as a special police officer in a suburban town for several years but never made an

A few days ago the keeper of the ockup was much surprised to buve this officer bring in a man in a helpless state of Inchricty.

"Why, 1811," said the keeper, "how Is this? You have been an officer nine "That Is true, Dan," said the officer, "I have taken many persons home

when intoxicated rather than biting shows a grain planted so deeply that them here, but when a man gets drunk and Hes down on the lawn in front of my house and goes to sleep, coughs and guffaws of laughter, that's more than I can or will stand."

-Boston Hernid.

Jall Soup. A man was sitting on a Park row "No," said his companion. "Well, they put the water over a stove and let it five hundred spot anyway. Hiram meat in the sun. The reflection of hangs back; Cynthia pulls out a half- the sun on the meat strikes the water pin and scratches the copper. Rip and makes soup."--New York Press.

Author Short on Realism

Had Many Good Things, but Manager | mortgage? Who ever heard of a Showed Him Where Play Was

cal manager, "have you the nerve to call this play a rural drama?" "That is what I claim for it," replied the author modestly, as all au-

realist?" snorted the manager. "I do," replied the author, again modestly.

in this play?" demanded the manager, employment of women in any place "Well," explained the author, "I'vo introduced the old oaken bucket, with the quartet of farmhands; the scenario Boston, have positions in such places. calls for real cows and chickens; a load of real hay, drawn by real oxen, is introduced in the second act; the

"Piffie! Piffie!" cried the manager, used to have in this world before the

farmhouse without a mortgage that the wayward son comes home and pays off in the last act to frustrato the cyli designs of the villain?"

And the modest author was forced to admit that there were a few things about regism that he had yet to learn.

One thousand women may be thrown out of employment in Boston If a bill now before the levislature "Where's your evidence of realism becomes a law. The bill forblus the where liquor is sold, and this many women, it is said, to the shame of

Or the Appendix Ever Heard Of. ous thing. Ah, the good old times we



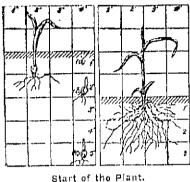
tural college J The deep set corn plow ripping its devastating way through the roots of jump, is a familiar sight in the corn The damage to the growing corn

checking the growth of the plant cannot, of course, be estimated, but that the damage runs into millions of bushols is not to be doubted. Too many farmers have yet to learn should be done before planting and

and the consequent loss of grain by

not after. When It is known that corn roots penetrate the ground -- and hard feet or . .re, and also spread out on each side for an equal distance, the damage from deep plowing is ap-If corn is cultivated deeply and the

plow runs close to the plant, the lateral roots are broken and those not disturbed grow deeper into the soil. But the reduction in the number of , roots, of course, lessens the ability of bair. the plants to take up moisture and



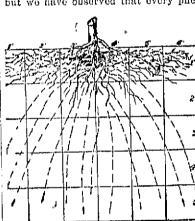
plant food and the result is to dwarf the plant and reduce the yield of corn. If the seed bed has been put into first-class condition the first cultivation can be moderately deep, because the roots will not have attained a growth sufficient to be much damaged, but us the season advances cultivation should become simllower and toward the close of the growing period a dust mulch can be maintained by cultiva- through insect pests; but when the Con of an Inch in depth.

The dust mulch, by the way, is really the right way for the conservation of wolsture. If corn can be caltivated lightly farmediately after each rain, weeds will not only be kept down As the plant takes its food in solu-

only destroys the roots, but is a posttivo drawback in keeping moisture in the ground. It is a good plan to harrow the

must be kept moist all the time if pos-

Many farmers believe that corn



As the Plant Matures

the search for the lost \$7,000 gold nomenal yield of corn in prize conbrick, that had allipped through their | tests was the result of constant and frequent cultivation,

The last cultivation of corn should be dene in such a manner as to leave the ground as nearly level as possible. Early cultivation may be done by throwing the ground slightly toward the plant in order that the furrow may carry off the surplus moisture after a heavy rain, but the old-fashioned way for the orchardist and gardener. of throwing up a hugo ridge at the

the center, is not the best way. Fig. 1 shows a corn plant shortly after germination; (*) chows a grain planted so shallow that if dry weather comes the plant will do no good; (c) the plant food of the seed is exhausted into shillings.

before the loaves reach the air. Fig. 2 shows a slx-weeks-old plant

feet. Fig. 3 The dotted lines indicate how the plant sends down brace roots

matures.

Corn Contests in Progress. Corn contests are new in progress Proper Setting of Strawberry Plants. under the supervision of the county

from the material at hand. The con-

Tribute to the Mother.

Even though ber health may incapacitate her from taking any active part affection and obedience and a thousand tender endeavors to please, concontrate; and-dreary is the blank when such a point is withdrawn!-Lamartine.

if a farmer will commence with strawborries he can have fruit the sec. attention to his grass crop that he

WOTES ON BROOK MEAD EADM MORE ROOT CROPS ON FARM. Why More Than Potatoes Are Not Grown is Puzzling to a Correspondent.

zine, and he adds: "By that I mean such crops as are commonly grown to winter our stock through such as carrots, rutabagas, turnips and mangel-wurzels. It is a well-known fact to the farmers who grow root crops that if judiciously fed they are one of the most economical crops grown as well as beneficial to stock to which they are fed.

Why more root crops other than po-

tatues are not raised I cannot under-

stand, says a writer in Farm Maga-

"To be sure, it requires careful work to keep the weeds from taking the carrot patch, as is too often the case with so many farmers. While it requires work to keep such crops clean, does it not require work to grow any crop? To raise a hay crop, though we do sort of double up on it by fitting the ground for wheat or outs and then sow the clover or throthy seed with only one fitting, requires work. But to the small farmer, the farmer

farming from forty to eighty acres, surely a half or an acre laid aside and well fertilized, (and barnyard manure is excellent if no weed seed was in the hay or grain which, in such case, would necessitate more weeding), for root feed for the coming winter. The cows, if fed of them judiclously, will be in better condition than if fed a grain ration entirely, also the butter will, in most cases, be as yellow as where the cows are on clover. "Horses generally like carrots but

must be fed sparingly as they are It will practically ruln it if it is a loosening in effect, but a few fed each day will produce a nice glossy coat or "Still, there is another side to the

growing of these root crops. By this mean the commercial side. generally true that where a sufficient number of farmers grow these crops, a market will be created there to disnose of all that can be raised at a price ranging from 25 cents to 30 or made crops grow. ceals per hushel; and when we consider that from 300 to 600 hushels can be raised per acre you can readily see the gross income per acre would range from \$75 to \$180 per acre, that that would pay for quite a lot of weeding and still pay a good dividend on the most of our farms.

BIRDS ARE FARMER'S FRIEND;

The Good They Do to Orchards and Fleids is Not Often Appreciated.

Among the farmer's best friends are the birds that visit his fields and infter these things, if you have not orchards. The good that they do lat not often appreciated. We are cortaln to notice the loss of a crop erop is good, it soldon occurs to us to think that it might have been lost but for the good offices of friends or to let stand for half an hour or so befavorable conditions. Insect enemies are almost always

present in sufficient numbers to do but moisture will be retained much considerable durage if they are not longer than if cultivation is put off kept in check by their enemies. One of the best regulators of insect life is the birds. In the winter months the trees are thoroughly searched by tion, it is evident that the ground chickadoes, which pick up insect eggs sible. Doop plowing, therefore, not and tear open cocoons and nests. These birds cat seeds as well, and can be attracted to the place by being fed linyseed, suct, and other daluty bits. Various members of the woodpocker ground lightly between the time of family are to be seen during the planting and the appearance of the winter. The fileker remains in some states throughout the season and husies itself hunting hiding insects of should not be cultivated more than all kinds. They are especially fond two or three times during the season, of wood boring grubs, ants, cocoons of

but we have observed that every phe- various insects, and cat insect eggs whenever they are to be found. When we consider the number of these small creatures required for the meal of a bird, and the power these have of the dairy which should be figured in, reproducing themselves if left undo- in estimating the profits. As farming stroyed, we can get some idea of the land becomes more scarce and highbenefit derived from this winter work. priced, farmers in general are coming While the horned lark eats weed to realize the importance of making seed, any insect which is unfortunate their land as fertile and productive as enough to expose itself is likely to be nounced upon.

The meadow larks return with the land is the manure by which he is not early spring, and in some states re-lonly able to grow larger crops, but to main all winter. At this season they increase the fertility and actual monsearch everywhere for cutworms. which form a large portion of their dlet.

The blackbirds often do very great

field crops. Most hawks and owls are distinct value to the farmer, parlicularly the larger species. They live chiefly on mice, rabbits, and gophers. with a few small birds for a relish, Great harm is often done by the ladiscriminate killing of these birds.

NOTES OF THE FARM.

Kill the hugs now, is a good motto We must have plenty of phosphorous last plowing, leaving a deep furrow in in the soil to properly ripen the fruit. Potash is the most essential element do its best in a collar that bears chief-In the growth and ripen of the wood, ly on the outside front of the shoul-Every pint of drainage from the ders, or against the points of the manuro heap represents the waste of lower shoulder, rather than close up money, and after rain has fallen on all around the neck.

an unprotected heap the loss may run Farmers have not yet comprehended with roots reaching down nearly three to the area than to the substance from which crops are grown.

Alralfa hay contains much more protein than red clover and is about three into the soil and how the main roots times as rich in this costly and essen about the time growth started. Hargrow close to the surface as the plant tial food element as timothy hay is rowing after rolling was not as good practically equal in feeding value to the same weight of wheat bran.

The proper distance for setting out superintendent of schools or some strawberry plants depends largely other reliable persons in the various upon the soil, the amount of plants communities. All confestants are given one wishes to buy and whether he has explicit directions regarding planting, a large or small tract of ground. On culture and selection of samples for light Colorado soils quicker results exhibition. The importance of this are obtained by planting in rows last point should be strongly empha 18 inches apart, with the plants 12 sized. It is no small task and requires linches apart in the row. This requires no little amount of study and care to about 28,000 plants to the acre. On select the best possible show sample heavy soil, where cultivation with a testant must understand' thoroughly set 30 to 36 inches between the rows all the requirements regarding size, and the plants 12 inches in the row. shape, breed, type, regularity, mature Or they may be planted two feet apart ity, vitality, constitution, sholling, per- in the row and allowed to run sufficentage and uniformity both in the ciently to form a double row, when kernels of the ear and the ears of the they should not be set closer than ten

Captured Baby Whale. The smallest specimen of a baby whale ever caught by a British trawier was landed at Grimsby lately by the in the care of her family, still she is King James. It was brought up in the sweet rallying point, around which trawl net in the North sea, and was so small-18 inches long and 3 nounds 3 ounces in weight-that the fishermen could not realize that it was a whale until an expert certified the fact.-London Standard.

Not one farmer in twenty pays the

The use of wide tires being to keep read in good condition. Always be on the lookout for the b disk west boods of a brood suw with a

gentle, intelligent disposition. No better way of maintaining the fertility of the soil than by stock tals

FARM

By William Pitt

Slack coal is good for the bogs.

Spray or whitewash the henhouse

Good posturage is essential to suc-

Cold winds and sudden rains cause

It takes 31 days to hatch goose

Don't touch the land when it is wet.

give either quantity or quality milk.

Calling the unsensonable weather

your heart never changed the weather

Don't think you know more than the

his teams during the early work of the

All the tools and machinery in good

It is a good plan to rub the horses

Turkeys like secluded nests.

nook in the brush heap or thickets

is much to their liking. But they will

eggs, ten days longer than with those

many a loss to the chicken raiser.

Age The

cessful hog raising.

casy on them.

clayey toam if you do.

to get good results.

as the season progresses.

have been done months ago.

fare giving the grain leed.

seed separated.

ey value of his farm.

Why not try and get a stand of alfalfa this year. It will prove one of your best investments, if you do,

Sow rape for the hogs and when it has had sufficient growth turn the hogs on it.

Don't let the drinking vessels in the poultry yard become foul, Clean every day.

Salt, charcoal and ashes should be kept where the hogs can help them-It is an easy thing to push the

horses so hard with the early work as to put them out of condition. Such methods do not pay.

When the horses come in all tired out and covered with awest don't let them stand in the raw winds. They will be sure to eatch cold if you do.

Did it ever prour to you that dirty

foul-smelling troughs are the source Heavy roads make hard pulling for of many disorders among the animals the horses. Remember that, and go using them? Mark the sow which proves a good mother and treat her with special re-

gard. She will prove a spendid part-

ner in the farming business. Be ready for the dry spell when it Spoiled grain and dirty water are comes this summer and have green poor encouragement to the cow to tood for your cows by planting a special patch for them now,

There is this to say in encouragenames and going around with a thunment of spraying for San Jose scale der cloud on your brow and anger in It not only keeps the pest in check, but destroys many other Insects.

The only way to accurately judge a

cow is by weighing and testing her

time it will be ready to go into the sile

maker of the separator you use. Folmilk. Guess methods will prove most low the directions which came with it, unsatisfactorily. and follow them explicitly if you want Plan to build a allo this year and plant the field with corn realist the The furmer who is considerate of

spring is the farmer who is going to get better and better work out of them Something from nothing never works out in the dairy. You must put the feed into the cows if you are going to get the milk out of them. repair? Use the bad days to look

for winter use.

The successful farmer is he who is already done so. Such work should quick to observe, slow to run after innovations, and patient in following out the practical lines of work on bisfarm. off at night; to wash off the shoulders under the collars with cold water, and In speaking of the difference be-

ween the feeding value of fresh sldm milk, warm from the separator, and he same milk cooled and then reheated to the same temperature when I was desired to feed It, D. H. Otia declares that there is practically no difference. He says: In a test I have Under ordinary farm conditions it is from all hereditary diseases. All difficult and often inconvenient to keep skim milk sweet, and for this small grain seed, such as oats, barley, rye and wheat, should be run reason better results are usually obthrough a fanning mill and all weak tained with hand separator skim milk, and light seeds and all dirt and weed Sufficient heating will, however, prevent the transmission of tuberculosis, which is quite frequently spread Manure is one of the by-products of through skim milk.

Sows that have been fed an almost exclusive diet of corn during pregnancy, reach the farrowing period in a lighly feverish state, are irritable and nervous and crave some flesh-forming food. They very likely kill one of the possible. The large, final profit of the dairy to the man who owns his own pigs and eat it and having once tasted flesh the chances are they will deyour the entire litter if left to themselves. Other troubles at furrowing are also frequent where sows have been fed too much fattening food and Look after the collars. A majority have had little exercise. The pregnant of the shoulder troubles arise from sow is a pig factory and the feed sho service eating the caterpillars from using collars too large. These move demands is that which will make and shift with every motion of the bone, muscle and gristle, for that is horse. Even collars that fit reasons what the pig consists of. Feed her bly well at first sometimes stretch and whole oats, barley, shorts, a little oil enlarge with use, while the necks, as meal, etc., and only enough corn to they harden, grow smaller, even if the keep her in good condition. See that horses keep in good condition, hence she takes ample exercise. Feed her chafing soon wears the neck, or ere- some distance from her pen and scatates shoulder bolls, and the suffering (or whole grain thinly on the ground that follows increases the stress and making it necessary for her to spend wear upon the animal's vitality, often considerable time in gathering enough to such an extent that great loss of to satisfy her. Sows fed in this way flesh follows. Frequently, even if will seldom have any trouble at farthere is no break in the skin, it is rowing or evince any desire to cat practically impossible for an animal to their young,

There are several cardinal reasons why the separator is needed on every farm where cows are kept: 1,--it saves lots of time over the old method of raising the cream, 2,-It saves work, as there are no jars or pans to spring has never failed to increase fuss with and wash. 3,---It is easier the importance of doubling the yield in experiments by the Ne to carry the cream to the creamery occupying a surface area of 12 feet, Having plenty of land, they look more braska experiment station during two or three times a week than it is four years, it showing an average of to send a wagon load of milk cana 5.1 bushels per acre increase. The each day, 4.-It saves money in the amount of extra cream which is obrolling was given early in the spring, soon after frost was out and tained. 5.—The warm skim milk is better for the stock, whether it is calves or pigs. Statistics show that as rolling alone, probably due to loos, the feeding value of separator skimming is from 20 cents to 40 cents per hundred-weight. Therefore, by feeding it to the young stock with a little oil cake, they will get fatter than they did by the old method, and with sepgood results. When frost comes out arator skim milk they escape the sickin the spring it is very apt to leave ness that comes from the gravity milk. 6 .- The cream from the separchecks, especially around the plants, afor makes better buffer than that which is raised by the old pan methods. It is a well-known fact that but ter fat with impurities in it will not made as good butter as butter fat with the impurities taken out, separator removes all these natural impurities. 7,-There is more money in it all around where the farmer uses a separator, for he gets more cream, better cream, hence makes higher grade butter, and gets better returns from his stock because of the fresh skim milk which is fed.

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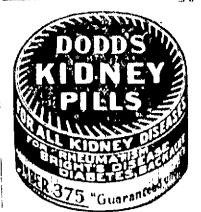
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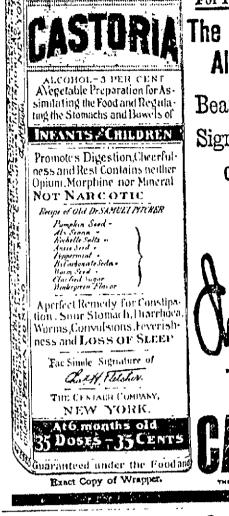


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quite heavy. "Better get it in the toe than in the neck," he laughed, tossing the slon," object to the other man. "It's a gold

brick, Jim." The man whose shoe had been scuffed miscalculated the weight of the brick, and it slipped from his hold and fell on his left foot. He did not swear softly this time, for the brick weighed about 30 pounds.

"You'll pay a thousand for your kiddin'!" he growled, caressing his injured foot. "Got the money on

His companion laughed. "Keep the brick, Itin, and sell it for two thousand. That's your tay, ain't it?" "What?" demanded the other.

"Seilin' gold bricks." The heavier man put down his foot. street to maintain his equilibrium, and he was too full-blooded for such gym-

"I'll sell it all right, all right," he Copper! sure as Fifth avenue hits in silver change. Broadway. Fell off some team. Ought "Side step! Hiram and taken. hoarsely:

Cynthin.' The shorter man immediately crossed to the opposite side of the street, where he placed himself in a price o' their farm." doorway and watched his partner accost a man and woman passing along the sidewalk, displaying the copper laboring under no little excitement. By their dress the pair evidently were country folks, and the green goods' man standing in the doorway



He Received the Copper Brick in Exchange for the Bills.

across the street was soon assured that their apparel did not belle their simple character, for at the woman's solicitation, her companion brought a purse from an liner pocket and counting out several bills, handed them to the party who had accosted him, recelving the copper brick in exchange for the bills.

The moment the trade was closed, the woman thrust the brick into a capacious bag which she carried on her arm, then, seizing her companion by the sleeve, she burried him along in the direction of Grand Central.

The man in the doorway hastily recrossed the street and rejoined his companion. The latter bad turned into an entry and seated himself on the lowest step, his face mottled with for several years but never made an suppressed laughter.

"Well, what's the deal?" The man on the step displayed a small roll of bills. for the gold brick, Bill," he hic- less state of inebriety. coughed. "Hiram was suspicious, but Cynthia pulled out a hatpin and scratched the bloomin' copper. It looked good to the old girl, so Hiram digs up the price. Easy as easy!"

The man standing clicked his jaws.

"What was the trick? Come, put us on.' The other explained between hiccoughs and gustaws of laughter, that's more than I can or will stand." 'Told 'em 'twas a gold brick. Uncle' Sam's own make; worth seven thousand: Thirty pounds at 20 an ounce. Dropped off Uncle' Sam's gocart. Had to leave New York on the next boat-going to China-and hadn't

(Copyright, 1909, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) The two men stepped from the pin old business giri, Cynthia! Says curbstone to cross the street, when to Hiram: 'Hi, don't make the gentlethe heavier man's right boot toe came | man lose his boat. Land to goodness in contact with an object lying in the Uncle Sam's got so many gold bricks, gutter. He swore softly, as he noted I do hear tell, he won't mind us keepthat he had scuffed a bit of patented in this one for Luke, when he grows

up.' Illram forks over the price and His companion stooped and picked they're off to the farm with the jackup the offending object. It was about ass egg." The speaker thrust the the size and shape of a fire brick, and bills that he clutched towards his jump, is a familiar sight in the corn companion. "Here, it was as easy as belt and in every state where corn is dreamin' it. Peel off your commis-

The shorter man took the bills and split the hundred dollars evenly, Suddenly his face grew dark. "Hell! you're a thief," he panted, and threw the bills to his feet.

"What's the matter with you?" The other man came upright, glaring stu-"These ain't the bills you got

Them's some off our own bat. You've stowed the old girl's goods in your vest and passed me the queer. Come, split or I'll split you!"

The heavler man stooped with unexpected alacrity and gathered up the counterfeit bills.

"Damn!" he cried, hoarsely. Then he threw up his hands. "Search me! He could no longer support himself on I've been picked! Some of the boys one leg, without hopping about the must have done the rubes, and they have handed it back to the firm. Search me! Gawd, I ain't no thief!"

A pair of deft hands went rapidly through the pockets of the man with growled. "And not a red cent for the purple-checked vest, but all of you." He picked up the offending value that they brought to light was brick and struck it with his knuckles. a nickel watch, some dice and a trifle

"Quick!" commanded the man called to bring a couple o' dollars." He BIII, pulling his companion from the glanced along the street to locate a entry and explaining his plan as he pawn shop, when suddenly he turned harried him down the street in the dihis companion and commanded rection that the country couple had "We're detectives! See? They may be wise that these were green goods, what they passed up to you. We'll scare 'em to dig up the

But the countryman and his wife were no longer on the street, and the partners turned into Grand Central brick to them and gesticulating as if station, confident that they would find them there. Their search and inqui-

ries, however, were in vain. While they were searching, several trains drew out of the station, one of them, no doubt, bearing "Hiram and Cynthia" safely back to the farm. Finally they gave over looking and returned to the street in disgust.

"The lemon's on our Christmas tree this time, BIII," surlly growled the heavier of the pair. "it ain't no easy-mark joke to lose hundred, when you're dead broke, refolned the man called Bill. "Hell they must have just sold their farm and had the price on 'em.

missed the big 'bus for Easy street. His partner drew him into a saloon. "Hallo, Jack," he nodded to the bartender. "Two forgets and sodas."

They drank their whisky and soda in silence, then seating themselves at a card table, fell to studying the frequenters of the saloon, on the look-out for a possible dupe.

About 15 minutes later a young fellow of 20 came through the swinging doors and two-stepped up to the bar. "Hallo, Jack!" he noisily greeted the bartender. "Haven't seen any of the boys with a gold brick in his vest have you?"

"What's up, sport?" The bartender filled a glass and pushed it towards the young fellow. The latter drank the liquor and

smacked his lips... "One of the big manufacturing jew-

clers just lost a \$7,000 gold brick somewhere along this busy end of the old burg. Come out and join the merry throng, hunting for the stuff that nobody but everybody needs." In less than ten seconds there were only three men remaining in the saloon-the bartender and the two partners seated at the card table.

The bartender dared not leave the cash register unguarded, while the green goods men were too weak in their knees to rise and take part in the search for the lost \$7,000 gold brick, that had slipped through their hands only half an hour before.

More Than an Officer Could Stand. There is a man who served as a special police officer in a suburban town arrest.

A few days ago the keeper of the "Why. Bill," said the keeper, "how

is this? You have been an officer nine years and this is your first arrest." "That is true, Dan," said the officer, "I have taken many persons home when intoxicated rather than bring them here, but when a man gets drunk and lies down on the lawn in front of my house and goes to sleep,

—Boston Herald. Jail Soup. A man was sitting on a Park row bench when his companion was over-"Do you know how heard to say: time to collect reward for finding the they make soup in a Jersey jail?" brick. Let 'em take it for a hun- "No," said his companion. "Well, they dred; they get the reward. Maybe put the water over a stove and let it a thousand; maybe more. Sure of get hot. Then they hang a leg of five hundred spot anyway. Hiram ment in the sun. The reflection of hangs back; Cynthia pulls out a hair the sun on the meat strikes the water pin and scratches the copper. Rip and makes soup."—New York Press.



RAVAGES OF THE CORN PLOW

Deep Cultivation Destroys Millions of Bushels of Corn Every Year by Cutting Roots.

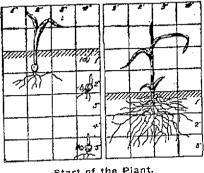
(Copyright, 1903.) (The drawings from which the illustra-

ions in this article were made are by Prof. Andrew M. Soule, Georgia Agriculural college.) The deep set corn plow ripping its devastating way through the noots of the plants, creating havoc at every

The damage to the growing corn and the consequent loss of grain by checking the growth of the plant cannot, of course, be estimated, but that the damage runs into millions of bush-

els is not to be doubted. Too many farmers have yet to learn that deep plowing in the cornfield should be done before planting and not after. When it is known that corn roots penetrate the ground-and hard ground at that-to the depth of three feet or more, and also spread out on each side for an equal distance, the damage from deep plowing is ap-

If corn is cultivated deeply and the plow runs close to the plant, the lateral roots are broken and those not disturbed grow deeper into the soil. But the reduction in the number of roots, of course, lessens the ability of the plants to take up moisture and



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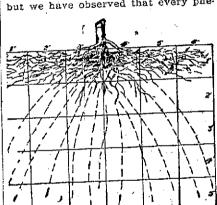
plant food and the result is to dwarf the plant and reduce the yield of corn. If the seed bed has been put into first-class condition the first cultivation can be moderately deep, because the roots will not have attained a growth sufficient to be much damaged. should become shallower and toward mulch can be maintained by cultivation of an inch in depth.

The dust mulch, by the way, is really the right way for the conservation of troisture. If corn can be cultivated lightly immediately after each rain, weeds will not only be kept down two or three days.

the ground.

It is a good plan to harrow the ground lightly between the time of planting and the appearance of the winter. The flicker remains in some corn.

Many farmers believe that corn



tests was the result of constant and

The last cultivation of corn should the ground as nearly level as possible. throwing the ground slightly toward the plant in order that the furrow may step displayed a lockup was much surprised to have heavy rain, but the old-fashioned way all of throwing up a huge ridge at the

Fig. 1 shows a corn plant shortly after germination; (a) shows a grain planted so shallow that if dry weather comes the plant will do no good; (c) shows a grain planted so deeply that the plant food of the seed is exhausted before the leaves reach the air.

with roots reaching down nearly three

Fig. 3 The dotted lines indicate how the plant sends down brace roots into the soil and how the main roots grow close to the surface as the plant matures.

under the supervision of the county superintendent of schools or some other reliable persons in the various communities. All contestants are given explicit directions regarding planting, a large or small tract of ground. On culture and selection of samples for light Colorado soils quicker results exhibition. The importance of this last point should be strongly empha. 18 inches apart, with the plants 12 sized. It is no small task and requires inches apart in the row. This requires no little amount of study and care to select the best possible show sample from the material at hand. The contestant must understand thoroughly all the requirements regarding size, shape, breed, type, regularity, maturity, vitality, constitution, shelling, percentage and uniformity both in the kernels of the ear and the ears of the sample.

Tribute to the Mother. The loss of a mother is always felt. sand tender endeavors to please, con martine.

If a farmer will commence with strawberries he can have fruit the second year.





Slack coal is good for the hogs.

Spray or whitewash the henhouse his spring. Good pasturage is essential to suc-

cessful hog raising. Cold winds and sudden rains cause many a loss to the chicken raiser.

It takes 31 days to hatch goose eggs, ten days longer than with those

Heavy roads make hard pulling for the horses. Remember that, and go easy on them. Don't touch the land when it is wet.

It will practically ruin it if it is a clavey toam if you do. Spoiled grain and dirty water are poor encouragement to the cow to give either quantity or quality milk.

Calling the unseasonable weather names and going around with a thunder cloud on your brow and anger in your heart never changed the weather

Don't think you know more than the maker of the separator you use. Follow the directions which came with it, and follow them explicitly if you want to get good results.

spring is the farmer who is going to get better and hetter work out of them as the season progresses.

All the tools and machinery in good repair? Use the bad days to look after these things, if you have not already done so. Such work should have been done months ago.

It is a good plan to rub the horses crop is good, it seldom occurs to us off at night; to wash off the shoulders to think that it might have been lost under the collars with cold water, and but for the good offices of friends or to let stand for half an hour or so before giving the grain feed.

Turkeys like secluded nests. A nook in the brush heap or thickets longer than if cultivation is put off kept in check by their enemies. One is much to their liking. But they will re, or to an inverted V-shaped coop.

Preparation of the soil is the first step towards the raising of a good crop, but it is of no avail unless you plant good plump, healthy seeds that possess a strong vitality and are free small grain seed, such as oats, harley, rye and wheat, should be run through a fanning mill and all weak and light seeds and all dirt and weed seed separated.

Manure is bird, and the power these have of the dairy which should be figured in, reproducing themselves if left under in estimating the profits. As farming stroyed, we can get some idea of the land becomes more scarce and highbenefit derived from this winter work. priced, farmers in general are coming While the borned lark eats weed to realize the importance of making seed, any insect which is unfortunate their land as fertile and productive as seen, any insect which is unfortunate charge, final profit of the enough to expose itself is likely to be possible. The large, final profit of the food. They very likely kill one of the dairy to the man who owns his own land is the manure by which he is not early spring, and in some states re- only able to grow larger crops, but to increase the lertility and actual money value of his farm.

of the shoulder troubles arise from using collars too large. These move and shift with every motion of the horse. Even collars that fit reasona practically impossible for an animal to do its best in a collar that bears chiefly on the outside front of the shoulders, or against the points of the manure heap represents the waste of lower shoulder, rather than close up farm where cows are kept: 1.—It all around the neck. an unprotected heap the loss may run

The rolling of winter wheat in the spring has never failed to increase the yield in experiments by the Ne-5.1 bushels per acre increase. The rolling was given early in the spring, soon after frost was out and face.

Corn is poor feed for the young and bone forming foods. Give them all that they can utilize. Keep them growing at the top notch. In this way you will get your hogs into marketchie condition quickly and will per cent. realize more profit than will the farmer who economizes on feed but who lengthens the feeding period.

Corn ground cob and all, together feed, not only for cows, but the deep after they have made good borses as well.

The use of wide tires helps to keep road in good condition. Always be on the lookout for the levelopment of a brood sow with a gentle, intelligent disposition. No better way of maintaining the

fertility of the soil than by stock rais-Why not try and get a stand of alfalfa this year. It will prove one of your best investments, if you do.

Sow rape for the bogs and when it has had sufficient growth turn the

hogs on it. Don't let the drinking vessels in the poultry yard become foul. Clean every day.

Salt, charcoal and ashes should be kept where the hogs can help them-

It is an easy thing to push the horses so hard with the early work as to put them out of condition. Such methods do not pay.

When the horses come in all tired out and covered with sweat don't let them stand in the raw winds. They will be sure to catch cold if you do.

Did it ever occur to you that dirty, foul-smelling troughs are the source of many disorders among the animals using them?

Mark the sow which proves a good mother and treat her with special regard. She will prove a spendid partner in the farming business.

Be ready for the dry spell when it comes this summer and have green food for your cows by planting a special patch for them now.

There is this to say in encouragement of spraying for San Jose scale It not only keeps the pest in check, but destroys many other insects.

The only way to accurately judge a cow is by weighing and testing her milk. Guess methods will prove most unsatisfactorily.

Plan to build a silo this year and plant the field with corn against the his teams during the early work of the Something from nothing never

works out in the dairy. You must put the feed into the cows if you are going to get the milk out of them. The successful farmer is he who is

quick to observe, slow to run after innovations, and patient in following out the practical lines of work on his

In speaking of the difference between the feeding value of fresh skim milk, warm from the separator, and the same milk cooled and then reheated to the same temperature when it was desired to feed it, D. H. Otis declares that there is practically no difference. He says: In a test I have fed two lots of calves in comparison, giving one fresh hand-separator skim milk still containing the animal heat, and feeding the other lot sterilized creamery skimmed cooled to about 58 degrees F., to keep it sweet from 12 to 14 hours. As good results were obtained with one as with the other. Under ordinary farm conditions it is possess a strong victary diseases. All difficult and often inconvenient to keep skim milk sweet, and for this reason better results are usually obtained with hand separator skim milk. Sufficient heating will, however, prevent the transmission of tuberculosis, which is quite frequently spread one of the by-products of through skim milk.

Sows that have been fed an almost exclusive diet of corn during pregnancy, reach the farrowing period in a highly feverish state, are irritable and nervous and crave some flesh-forming fiesh the chances are they will devour the entire litter if left to themselves. Other troubles at farrowing are also frequent where sows have been fed too much fattening food and Look after the collars. A majority have had little exercise. The pregnant sow is a pig factory and the feed she demands is that which will make bone, muscle and gristle, for that is what the pig consists of. Feed her bly well at first sometimes stretch and whole oats, barley, shorts, a little oil enlarge with use, while the necks, as meal, etc., and only enough corn to they harden, grow smaller, even if the keep her in good condition. See that horses keep in good condition, hence she takes ample exercise. Feed her chafing soon wears the neck, or cre- some distance from her pen and scatates shoulder boils, and the suffering ter whole grain thinly on the ground that follows increases the stress and making it necessary for her to spend considerable time in gathering enough to such an extent that great loss of to satisfy her. Sows fed in this way flesh follows. Frequently, even if will seldom have any trouble at farthere is no break in the skin, it is rowing or evince any desire to eat There are several cardinal reasons

why the separator is needed on every of raising the cream. 2.-It saves work, as there are no jars or pans to fuss with and wash. 3.-It is easier to carry the cream to the creamery two or three times a week than it is four years, it showing an average of to send a wagon load of milk cans amount of extra cream which is obtained. 5.—The warm skim milk is better for the stock, whether it is calves or pigs. Statistics show that the feeding value of separator skimwhich is raised by the old pan methmade as good butter as butter fat with the impurities taken out. The up plants in the spring where half of separator removes all these natural impurities. 7 -There is more money If the soil is not wet at the time of in it all around where the farmer uses rolling and it should never be rolled a separator, for he gets more cream, better cream, hence makes higher degree to form a surface mulch. It grade butter, and gets better returns does this rather than compact the sur- from his stock because of the fresh skim milk which is fed. Scientific research has done great

growing pigs. Give them the flesh and things for agriculture. A striking illustration of this is found in the sugar beet, whose sugar content has within a remarkably brief period of time been increased from 13.5 per cent. to 15.35

A Plea for Bachelors There are few people in the community more generous, according to their means, more unselfish, and more self-denying than the much-malianed bachelor class. Why, then, should it be taxed? If a tax is required, let it be levied on the pampered, petted, over-indulged, usually ungrateful married man .- London Daily Graphic.

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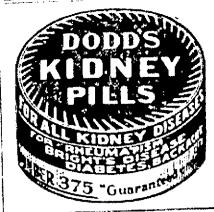
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Author Short on Realism Had Many Good Things, but Manager mortgage? Who ever heard of a

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cal manager, "have you the nerve to call this play a rural drama?" "That is what I claim for it," replied the author modestly, as all authors reply. "And you pride yourself on being a

"I do," replied the author, again

realist?" snorted the manager.

"See here!" exclaimed the theatri-

modestly. "Where's your evidence of realism. in this play?" demanded the Manager, employment of women in any place introduced the old oaken bucket, with women, it is said, to the shame of the quartet of farmhands; the scenario Boston, have positions in such places calls for real cows and chickens; a load of real hay, drawn by real oxen, is introduced in the second act; the heroine is discovered churning real butter in the-"

"Piffle! Piffle!" cried the manager. "What I want to know is where's the germ theory of disease was invented!

the wayward son comes home and pays off in the last act to frustrate the evil designs of the villain?" And the modest author was forced to admit that there were a few things

Many Women in Saloons.

if a bill now before the legislature becomes a law. The bill fortids the "Well," explained the author, "I've where liquor is sold, and this many

farmhouse without a mortgage that

about realism that he had yet to learn.

One thousand women may be thrown out of employment in Boston

Or the Appendix Ever Heard Of. The London Lancet assails the morning cup of tea as a very dangerous thing. Ah, the good old times we used to have in this world before the

As the Plant Matures. nomenal yield of corn in prize con-

frequent cultivation. be done in such a manner as to leave Early cultivation may be done by carry off the surplus moisture after a

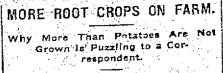
the center, is not the best way.

Fig. 2 shows a six-weeks-old plant occupying a surface area of 12 feet,

Corn Contests in Progress. Corn contests are now in progress

Even though ber health may incapaciaffection and obedience and a thou-

ought.



Why more root crops other than poatoes are not raised I cannot understand, says a writer in Farm Magazine, and he adds: "By that I mean such crops as are

turnips and mangel-wurzels. It is a well-known fact to the larmers who grow root crops that if judiciously fed they are one of the most economical crops grown as well as beneficial to stock to which they are fed. "To be sure, it requires careful work to keep the weeds from taking the carrot patch, as is too often the case with so many farmers. While it requires work to keep such crops clean, does it not require work to grow any crop? To raise a hay crop, though we do sort of double up on it by fitting

commonly grown to winter our stock

through such as carrots, rutabagas,

the ground for wheat or oats and then sow the clover or timothy seed with only one fitting, requires work. "But to the small farmer, the farmer farming from forty to eighty acres. surely a half or an acre laid aside and well fertilized, (and barnyard manure is excellent if no weed seed was in the hay or grain which, in such case, would necessitate more weeding), for root feed for the coming winter. The cows, if fed of them judiciously, will be in better condition than if fed a grain ration entirely, also the butter will, in most cases, be as yellow as

where the cows are on clover. "Horses generally like carrots but must be fed sparingly as they are loosening in effect, but a few fed each day will produce a nice glossy coat of hair.

"Still, there is another side to the growing of these root crops. By this mean the commercial side. It is generally true that where a sufficient number of farmers grow these crops, a market will be created there to dispose of all that can be raised at a price ranging from 25 cents to 30 or made crops grow. cents per bushel; and when we consider that from 300 to 600 bushels can be raised per acre you can readily see the gross income per acre would range from \$75 to \$180 per acre, that that would pay for quite a lot weeding and still pay a good dividend on the most of our farms.

BIRDS ARE FARMER'S FRIEND The Good They Do to Orchards and Fields Is Not Often Ap-

preclated.

Among the farmer's best friends are the birds that visit his fields and but as the season advances cultivation orchards. The good that they do is not often appreciated. We are certhe close of the growing period a dust tain to notice the loss of a crop through insect pests; but when the favorable conditions.

Insect enemies are almost always resent in sufficient numbers to do considerable damage if they are not of the best regulators of insect life is As the plant takes its food in solution, it is evident that the ground trees are thoroughly searched by It must be of ample size, of course, must be kept moist all the time if possible. Deep plowing, therefore, not and tear open cocoons and nests. only destroys the roots, but is a posi- These birds eat seeds as well, and can tive drawback in keeping moisture in be attracted to the place by being fed hayseed, suet, and other dainty bits. Various members of the woodpecker

family are to be seen during the states throughout the season and busies itself hunting hiding insects of should not be cultivated more than all kinds. They are especially fond two or three times during the season, of wood boring grubs, ants, cocoons of but we have observed that every phe- various insects, and eat insect eggs whenever they are to be found. When we consider the number of these small? creatures required for the meal of a

> pounced upon. The meadow larks return with the main all winter. At this season they search everywhere for cutworms, which form a large portion of their

diet. The blackbirds often do very great service eating the caterpillars from field crops. Most hawks and owls are of distinct value to the farmer, particularly the larger species. They live chiefly on mice, rabbits, and gophers, with a few small birds for a relish. Great harm is often done by the in-

discriminate killing of these birds. NOTES OF THE FARM.

Kill the bugs now, is a good motto for the orchardist and gardener. We must have plenty of phosphorous in the soil to properly ripen the fruit. Potash is the most essential element in the growth and ripen of the wood. money, and after rain has fallen on

into shillings.

Farmers have not yet comprehended the importance of doubling the yield. Having plenty of land, they look more to the area than to the substance from which crops are grown. Alfalfa hay contains much more protein than red clover and is about three times as rich in this costly and essen-

the same weight of wheat bran.

Proper Setting of Strawberry Plants. The proper distance for setting out strawberry plants depends largely upon the soil, the amount of plants one wishes to buy and whether he has are obtained by planting in rows 18 inches apart, with the plants 12 about 28,000 plants to the acre. On heavy soil, where cultivation with a horse is necessary, the plants may be set 30 to 36 inches between the rows and the plants 12 inches in the row. Or they may be planted two feet apart in the row and allowed to run sufficiently to form a double row, when they should not be set closer than ten

The smallest specimen of a baby whale ever caught by a British trawler tate her from taking any active part was landed at Grimsby lately by the in the care of her family, still she is King James. It was brought up in the a sweet rallying point, around which trawl net in the North sea and was so small—18 inches long and 3 pounds 3 ounces in weight—that the fishermen centrate; and dreary is the blank could not realize that it was a whale when such a point is withdrawn!—La- until an expert certified the fact—Loudon Standard. Not one farmer in twenty pays the attention to his grass crop that he

Captured Baby Whale.

about the time growth started. Harrowing after rolling was not as good tial food element as timothy hay is as rolling alone, probably due to loospractically equal in feeding value to ening up the plants again after the firmly about the plant roots, produces good results. When frost comes out in the spring it is very apt to leave the soil filled with small cracks or checks, especially around the plants. If these checks are examined closely it will be seen that a large number of roots are thus exposed, and if the weather continues dry they are killed or at least injured. We have taken the roots were injured in this manner. when wet rolling aids in no small

A study of the root growth of corn shows that the lateral roots run about four inches below the surface of the soll between the rows. This shows with a portion of oats, makes a good that the cultivation should not be

ming is from 20 cents to 40 cents per hundred-weight. Therefore, by feedthe soil. Early spring rolling of win- ing it to the young stock with a little ter grain, pressing the earth as it does oil cake, they will get fatter than they arator skim milk they escape the sickness that comes from the gravity milk. 6.-The cream from the separator makes better butter than that ods. It is a well-known fact that butter fat with impurities in it will not

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Towns May Use Road Drag.

The legillature has passed a bill authorizing town learns to have clay roads dragged at any senson of the - Below are the important pro vision of the new law t

The lown board of any town is authorized to hive earth roads dragged at all seasons of the year whenever Maggie Zammerman, they may deem it beneficial to have preference to be given adjoining land grand dance al Marceau's hall, June name of roud dragged at a rate not to exceed to cents per mile for each time diagred, provided that the width required shall not be less than twenty feet, if the walth of the road way will permit; provided at o, that the dragging is done for nearly as progreable in accordance with the instruction, of the lown bond.

to the shall be unlowful for any person or persons to place loose earth. weeds, sods or other matter on the portion of a road which has been dragged and so maintained in good condition, or to place any material in such a manner as to interfere with the free flow of water from the dragged portion of the road to the side gutters or diffches; provided, that this restriction shall not apply to deposits of earth or other material busicused him trouble before. that may be had by the authority of the proper road officials, it necessary, for filling or raising. The elevation of a given section of road or other necessary construction work,"

REMINGTON.

up north, returning home Saturday night with a fish which weigher tharty-one pounds.

Mary Casey left Tuesday morning for Minospia where she is going to rook lins summer.

A party of young follor spent Wed nesday evening at the Knutson home,

it being Roy's birthday Dora Remington spent Tuesday at the W. H. Bowden home.

Mis. J. McLaughlin called friends in Remnigton Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Fogg is sponding i

few days in Illinois. Miss Anon Smith closed a success with a pienic for the children.

Miss Mata Hass of Nekoosa visited at the parental home last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sanger and children

Hass home Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Smith and daughter Helen of Grand Rapids were guests at the

Lowe home several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sanger and children of Nekoosa spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Sameer. Gardon Downs of Ashland is here on an extended visit, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mr. Downs being a brother-in-law of C. S howe. A number of young people from

here attended the dance at Finley last Saturday night. All report a

The crops around here look good, considering our late co'd spring.

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Miss Clara Johnson, who has been teaching in the Bennett district in Cranmoor, closed her school and re- W. Ry. turned home Friday for the summer vacation.

Severt Hanson of Chicago spent last Sunday at home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spolm and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spohn.

Miss Kathryn Johnson who teaches in the Ross district, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mrs. O. Marks and daughters of Grand Rapids visited at Mrs. bona Hanson's on Decoration day.

Will Zuege and Miss Sarah Hausen of Grand Rapids visited relatives here on Sunday.

Stomach Troubles

Many remarkable cures of stomach troubles have been effected by Cham-

BIRON

and family at present Due more week of viloud? were such broad entless

the George Bates (annly)

Rudolph last Sunday

RUDOLPH

TI Bransfelt took in the sights at Green Bay on Sunday. dobe dung of your city has been here the past week painting Dr. J. A. Jack un's residence.

A daughter was horn to Mr. and Mis, John Schwartz of Wankosha Mrs. Schwartz was formerly Miss

The E P. C. assembly No. 13 of Radalph will gave another of their awners or tenants, to have a given It. They always have good times at the E F L dances. All are emilially invited.

> Mist Eve Sharkey, who was op rated on for appendicitis, is recovering meds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Omaball en tertained a large number of friends last Sunday. Class Brys and son Harry are

building an addition to Jos. Ebacher's Jeff DeMars and family spen Similary with Gro. Bates,

Peter Mitchell is laying a foundation for a new barn. Peter is one of Rudolph's hustleng farmers. Mr. Brown of Wankerha is picking

up and shipping cattle from here, Reports come that Ben Bonson is laid up with a sure limb. The same The doings at the Catholic church

was well attended by residents o this bong last Salurday.

NEKOOSA. (From the Times.)

Confirmation services took place at the German Latheren church here George McGlynn spent a few days host Sunday foremon the following class of 16 being confirmed: Osent Pupus, Albert Raufman, Carl Honkel. Rolmhard Henkel, Edward Schemel. Albert Haas, Minnie Enblitz, Mahel Wittenburg, Elsa Schultz, Linda Fitz, Sada Pachko, Elsa Harring, Annie of her parents moving to Welametta,

Last Tuesday evening a joint meeting of the village board and the Port Edwards fown board was held at the offices of Houry E. Fitch to consider the annexation of school district ful term of school last Wednesday No. 5 to school district No. 1, village of Nekousa. On mution the annexation was carried by unanimous vote and the meeting adjourned until of Grand Rapids were guests at the time the matter will be taken up are spending the week of the S. Tuesday evening, June 8, at which with the school elerks of the different

> A span of hav horses belonging to W. W. Dako strayed away from his farm two miles west of here Sunday morning, May 23, and Mr. Dake could not beate them until Friday morning when Geo, Stotz of Port Edwards informed him that he had taken up two horses answering the description given in a notice. In the

- Irving Brazentt, who has been visting relatives here and at Grand Rapids for some time, returned to his

some at Asolin, Wash., Inst Tuesday. Miss Loretta Stabl of Grand Bapids came down Saturday morning to as-

sist in the interhope office for a few days, returning home Monday. A carload of paper rolts standing

in the paper mill yard was discavered to be on the last Sunday evening at about nine o'clock and the fire departments were rathed out. The blaze Remedies with very good results. I was quickly extinguished but a large have had rheumatism for about four quantity of the paper was damaged by the fire and water.

The new boll for the German Latheran church arrived on Friday and was placed in the steeple of the church the same day. It is of thus one and an improvement that Rev Piorko's congregation will greatly appreciate.

Miss Eleanor Stattery departed Tuesday evening for a week visit with her parents at Grand Rapids. not injurious to the stomach or heart they having moved from Rudolph to Grand Rapids last Monday.

ALTDORF

Mossrs, F. Weursch, F. Wipfli and places with a telephone line. We line to Grand Rapids in the near

Dr. S. T. Lewis of Milwaukoe spent a day at the O. J. Lett home last work. The doctor is a brother

o Mrs. Lou-F. Wuorsch left Tuesday to work

on the steam shovel of the G. B. and

Nearly every one from here at-

ended the stock fair Tuesday. The recent rains have made it impossible to do much farming for a few days, We didn't find out about the wedding of Miss Georgia Conklin to Emory Bonnett, June 1, until it was too into for last weeks issue. The Crammoor corresondent seemed to be on the inside track so he got it in on time. We hope it is not too late to

No Need of Suffering from Ricamatism.-

extend congratulations.

It is a mistake to allow anyone to suffer from rheumatism, as the pain can always be relieved, and in most cases a cure effected by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. The relief from pain which it affords is alone it is stated that a solution of subjects

5ICEL

Mis Rosy Perch of Sigel is visite. There was a tan well party given ang with her sister. Mrs. doe Klappa, al the J. C. Matthews home Saturday night in honor of Frank, who intends (Pomanytiic pressure Alder No to leave for Milwankee in the near men Bunberg, Andrew Sampson, hey fature. There were avera number one more were or shown. There were quite a number Lakaseski Gilmaster, Jackson, Ristow, med asking the children why they future. There were quite a number Lakaseski Gilmaster, Jackson, Ristow, Mr. and Mrs. Jeft In Mars and christberng as follows: Mrses Nellie and puen Rossier and Nash. ? dren spent Sumfay at Rudolph with Ruby Hamfin, bizzue Schultz, Mahel Henke, Minnie Brehm, Chara Zeas minutes of the last regular meeting was

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and son man Minine Bautz, Maggie, Edith Jeffrey were guests of relatives in and Gertrude Yager, Clara and Liura (Matthews, Minnie Hull, Mrs. Paul Gon of James Dalzin, et. al for the Mr. and Mr. Ed Witte of your Kroll and Mr. and Mis. Fred Bill opening of High street between Ninth city upont Somelay with relatives and Mosers, Frank Matthews, Frank and Tenth avenues to the effect that here

Root. Frank Hofterman, Frank of the cuty has a right of way of one half the cherk calling the roll the petition of the street at this point and that E (Go, A Corrivean and others was laid Otherheek and Frank Stellmach own) on the table. Ayes: Buntherg, Andrew, Children attended the Hamm-Johnson Will Hill. Walter Zeaman Ed (we parceds of land where the other Sampson, Renne, Ellis, Payne and Jef (and the petition) of the street should be their femals. Breston, Leo Hanifio, Art Henke, half of the street should be: that Frank frey, 7 Andrew Schultz, Wilhur and Jim his land and demands \$550 00 for the

> George Spiegel and Steve Greene, They danced till a late hour. Everyone reports a fine time. Everyone will be benefitted by taking Foley's Orino Lavative for constipation, shousich and liver trouble not sweetens the stomach and breath,

gently dimulates the liver and regulates the hovels and is much superior that the howels and is much superior that the mayor and city elerk he author to pills and ordinary bractives. Why not try follows for \$350,00 to Frank Stellmach and \$300,00 to Frank Stellmach and \$300,00 to Frank Stellmach. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co. John Schuetz spant. Saturday night

at the Mathesse home. Miss Louisa Witcheck is spending couple of weeks in your city with er sister, Mrs. Hank Yedko,

Fred Knuth was on the sick list but is somewhat better at this writing. The dance at The Witcheck place Sunday evening was well attended.

Wedding bells will suon be ringing in our burg again. Mahol Honkie, Herm Minburg, Gustie Rick, Fred Knuth, Rhinard et al., for the opening of a new road Henkio, Laura Knutson and Paul Chico of your city attended the fare-

well dames Saturday night.

Steve Greene is employed at the Grand Rapids brick yard. He keeps to get the necessary right of way and Steve busy all right enough. Paul Kroil and sister Helen were

Invitations are out for the coming umeringo of Louis Buydock and Julia Ornowski, which will take place at the Catholic church, June 11th.

Mrs. borenz Sludkowsky toturned n her home in Grand Rapids last week after spending three weeks around here visiting among relatives stood the petition is to be presented for and friends.

Pete Brostowitz was severely bitton by his stallion in the Commorcial House barn one day last week. The those attacked from torowing and to be acted upon. The floor and biting—him severely in Alderman Roenius reported upon the

dolm Khappa raised a new barn on Jagodzinski.

Mrs. Mary Walloch has commenced p proct a new barn, 20x10.

B. Y. P. S. will meet at the home of Eric Berg, June 11th, All are ordially invited to attend. A very entertaining program is planned,

Mrs. Pete Holberg and son Stanley

table piano from Mrs. Daly. Jens barson is reported better at this writing. He was brought home

on Thursday. Charley Wost and family of Duluth moved into the house formerly owned oy Audrow^l Andorson.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greene spent Sunday at the Crunstedt home, Mrs. Wm. Osl and children of

Readlening are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson leparted for Hazethurst, where they

will make their future home. Mr and Mrs Will Brostowitz spent Monday at the Rapids.

Mr. Hill raised his burn last Tues-

John and Frank Newman are doing mason work for Frank Sodall. Joe Marach was a business called

nt the Rapids on Tuesday. Hilmer Holberg is employed by Mr. Basset, buying resigned his posi-

Mrs. A. Palm of Port Edwards risited a few days of last week with friands here.

tion at Mr. Arpha's

Oscar Extrom has returned to his iomo at Toumbowk after an extended

Edgar Worland, Arvid Heden and

Almond, where they will be mu-Mrs. V. Lind of Armonia is visit-

ng friends here. Mrs. Mary Blackowitz and Misses Polot of Milwaukoo are guests at the ! Wm. Brostowitz home this week.

Miss Inn Kronholm is uniployed at the Rapids. About forty young people attended he "Moonlight Party" last Saturday night given by Carlson Bros. Danc-

ing was the program. Refreshments were served and a royal good time Unrl Holstrom spont Sunday at

iome. There was a dance at the cheese factory last Saturday night.

Wm. Kronstedt is building a barr for Tony Jones. Miss Bordonn Borg spent a couple of days last week at the Rapids.

Eric Crunstedt and Lee Nordstruu spent Sunday hore. Gus Coleman spent Saturday at the

Jim Pelot has been spending the week in our midst with his gusoline call to the attention of your honorable lody the fact that the main sewer on Oak wood saw, cutting up the season's supply at different homes here. Oscar Nelson, Chas and Herman

Peterson and Axel Pearson left last Morelay night for Morrill, where they intend to work for some time. How to Kill Dandelions.

worth many times its cost. It makes of iron sprinkeld over the lawn will sleep and rest possible. Even in troubles have been effected by Chamberlan's Stomach and Liver Tablets, One man who had spent over two thousand dollars for medicine and treatment was cared by a few boxes of these tablets. Price 25 cents of these tablets. Price 25 cents Samples free at Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

worth many times us close. Even in spending the dondelons and yet drug store property cleaned up and put of the city lot adjoining the John E. Dany drug store property cleaned up and put drug store property cleaned up and put of injure the grass. The railroad to the company has experimented extensively with the sulphate of iron and advises its use.

The annual report of city treasurer drug store property cleaned up and put of the city lot adjoining the John E. Dany drug store property cleaned up and put of the city find a good santtary condition.

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Women's clubs by Council Resurs, June 1 (198). Council met in regular session Mayor

referred to the committee on general. On motion, the reading of the Geo A Corriveau, and 21 others, to examined questing that an ordinance by manch matter in dispensed with. Alderman Jackson, chairman of the

street committee, reported on the peti beyond immediate control

On motion, by the following vote, the city has a right of way of one half Ones it is a form the fore part of last Coss, Will Brehm, Paul Schultz, Hand and that Oberbeck demands \$250.00 for the Coss, Will Brehm, Paul Schultz, Hand and that Oberbeck demands \$390.

Nock visiting friends at Foud du Lac and Leo Hufferman, Will Henkie, and other places.

Andrew Schultz, Withur and Jim his land and demands \$250.00 for the Land and the heard of public works reported that they had granted to the Wood inssoner and city clerk is the visit control of the control of the public works reported that they had granted to the Wood inssoner and city clerk is the visit control of the part of last they had granted to the Wood inssoner and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the Wood inssoner and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the Wood inssoner and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the Wood inssoner and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the Wood inssoner and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the Wood inssoner and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the Wood inssoner and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the Wood inssoner and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the Wood inssoner and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the Wood inssoner and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the Wood instance and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the Wood instance and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the wood that they had granted to the Wood instance and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the wood that they had granted to the wood instance and the health with the mayor that they had granted to the wood t southwesterly corner of block 11 in by the city and that the street, be open Neeves First and Second addition and et up, the additional land to be bought

> Motion made and seconded that the ecommendation of Chairman Jackson be accepted and that the two purcels Oberbeck upon the execution and delivery of the proper deeds for the land. Motion carried by the following vote. the clerk calling the roll. Ayes: Samp-son, Ellis, Rochius, Lukaseski, Gil master, Jackson, Ristow, and Jeffery, 9. Nayes: Bamberg, Andrew, Renne,

rom Oberbeck being suitable for

dumping ground, for the present.

Briere and Panter, a. Motion made and carried that the city attorney be directed to give an opinion on the amount that the city can be bonded for at the present time for the purpose of taking up the over draft and making street and water works improvements.

Alderman Panter, to whom had been oferred the pelifion of A. Chonnard in the Fourth ward, said roud to begin about one block south of Chestnut street and to run west from Eighthe street, to Lincoln street reported as Master been Matthews left for Gentlemen: I hereby respectfully report that I have investigated the matter of the right of way for the within friends and relatives. would cost the city considerable money do not think the street is necessity as to require the city to make the outlay of money for the purchase ealled to Milwankee on business of the right of way. I would, therefore recommend that the petition be dealed

for 1905, and, on notion, said Oridin ance was adopted by the following vote, ADOLPH PARTER On motion, the report of Alderma funter was accepted. Aldermen Roesius, chairman of the waterworks committee, reported recon-Roenius, Łakaseski, Gilmaster, Jack son, Ristow, Payne and Jeffrey, 12 mending that the petition of M. C. Jacobsen, et. al., for water main, be left over until the matter of the sewe on the street be taken up as it is under rsewer on the street upon which the water main is petitioned for,

On motion, the report of Alderman Roenius was accepted and action upon the petition for watermain was deferred horse attacked him throwing him to until the petition for sewer is ready to

Schmit, Emily Jek, Irna, Martha and the left arm, it requiring 43 slitches petition of Earle Pease and Gro. W. Gusta Erown, Elizabeth Zirbel was confirmed on Palm Sanday on account around Pete had a close call from connecting second and Third streets between the residence properties of B, W Ellis and Geo. L. Williams, recom mending that the potition be granted Phursday, 10x90, the work being if the cost of the construction would done by John Brestowitz and Frank not be out of proportion to the amount of revenue to be derived from the water On motion, by unanimous vote,

clerk calling the roll, the petition of Eurio Penso and Geo. W. Mend was granted and the water-main ordered granted and the water-main ordered like Moddaugh constructed, with authority to the bourd of public works to advertise for Spillingodjustdeed bids and led the contract for the work Jas. Metaerhy providing the expense of the constructive Will Yanghu providing the expense of the construcion exceeds \$200,00 | John Will Slorck
There was presented the petition of Herman Wadtke
Frad C. Henke and five others proving Frank Klein and John tion exceeds \$200,00

Fred C. Henke and five others praying for the construction of a sewer on Seventh avenue, beginning at the intersection of said Seventh avenue and Section of Sant Secretary velocities and thence south on said Seventh avenue to connect with the sewer new constructed on High street and, on motion, the petition was referred to the sewer committee, there was presented the petition for J. O. Wingor, and I. others, praying your honorable body to put in and maintain a small are light at the corner specific was a superfected with the severe content in and maintain a small are light at the corner specific was a superfected was considered as the second specific was superfected was considered as the specific was superfected was considered as the second specific was superfected was considered as the second specific was superfected was considered as the second specific was superfected was superfected was considered as the second specific was superfected was considered as the second specific was superfected was considered as the second specific was superfected was superfected was considered as the second specific was superfected as the second specific was superfected as the second specific was superfected was superfected as the second specific was superfected w

your honorable body to put in and maintain a small are light at the corner of Fourth street and Birch street and, on motion, the same was referred to

the committee on general business.

There was presented the petition of W. H. Barnes and others for the construction of a sewer of suitable size to be kild in the Third ward, commencing at the intersection of Witter and Elm streets, running in a southerly direction along the center line of Elm street to the center line of Dowey street. Thence ra westerly direction idong the center line of Dewey street to Third streetung thunce across the land of B. M. Vaugh an to the Wisconsin river and also petitioning that the water main on said Elm street be extended from its present terminus at or near Chestnut, street, to Devey street. On motion, the petition

was referred to the sewer committee and to the waterworks committee. Alderman Briere was excused the romainder of the meeting. There was presented the petition of F. J. Wood, and 14 others, praying that in the work hereafter to be done in the widening of Vine street that the conneil ause the said street, where it connect

with High street, or Third street south, David Anderson left last weak for to be graded down or lowered and espe the portion of said Third street to be lowered in grade so as to make less descent in Vine street than at the present and has hereforce existed. On notion, the petition was referred to the dreat committee and the city engineer. There was presented the petition of Taylor & Scott Company praying that the ditch on the line between Ellis Lumber Company and the Badger Box & Lumber Company be extended

to Seventeenth Avenue, and, on motion, the petition was referred to the Finance There was presented the petition of A. Celmer and two others praying your honorable body to cause to be construct ed a sewer to start at the junction of Grand avenue, and Tenth avenue run-ning thence north one block on Tenth

wonne, and, on motion, the same was referred to the Sewer committee. The following potition of the Grand Rapids Federation of Women's Clubs was presented and, on motion, referred to the Finance committee, said commit-

done as soon as possible.

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 1st, 1909. To the honorable unyor and the com-mon council of the city of Grand Rapids May 1900. Wisconsin. We would horely respectfully

street in this city does not empty into the river but that it conties af a point on the city lot adjoining the John E. Daly drug store property on the north. That the fact that this large sewer empties at the particular point at which it does causes a very undesirable condition both to health and otherwise. therefore petition your honorable body to cause to be extended the sewer sufficient distance so that the same wil empty into the river at all times. would also ask your honorable body to take such steps as are necessary to have

Ree'd of C. E. Boles J. E. Daly

thence running in a southerly direction

along the easterly side of Second street

arms Vine street and southerly in front of black 13 in said Neeves first and second addition thence westerly to

City Attorney, Geo. L. Williams

rereived from an alleged defective side

part of the city to pay this claim May 17 09. (100 L. WHALIAMS

On motion, the foregoing report of

the city attorney was accepted and ordered placed on file.

all Irdins on said road before crossing

regulation and on motion, the commu

130, providing for the removal of un

defective and insufficient

walks by the city and the rebuilding

in place thereof of a standard sidewalk

or one as good as a standard and the collection of the cost thereof under

Chapter 159 of the laws of Wisconsin

berg, Arabrew, Sampson, Ellis, Panter,

clerk calling the roll, the following

the clerk calling the roll Ayes:

Not voting, Renne

ills were allowed.

Henry Helko and team Frod Panter and team Ibernan Smith

WIII Henry Chas Witt

Lather on street (May)

There was presented Ordinance No

nication was ordered filed.

walk. "To the honorable uniyor and

Rapids Federation of percipt for the payment of the highest by Mrs. J. W. Rock fee for the months of Max and June on well, Pres. Mrs. E. B. Brandage, See'y consideration of the sum of \$16.00. There was presented the polition of which was public and management to B Beyer and 13 others praying for the city clerk on Feb 8, 1960

of young people, those who attended Payne and Jeffrey 11. Absent. Ablers street and, on motion, the same was side in der others and of 2.1 feet. liment was fide u up and discussed and There was presented the petition of the sample of various for containes matter motion was more and a mated stely adopted making it unlawful for that Set feet of their hose of the the owner of any dog to permit the Key Stone laund be parches I it out same to be or run at large without and the New York Beiting & Packer. Company at \$1.00 per foot. The mayor and clock to execute the control with said New York Belting & Pushin the cherk calling the roll the petition of Company for the parch se of seel here Motion carried by automity is vote. cleak calling the roll Morion made and account I that the conneil resolve uselt into a bentiski, Gilmaster, Jackson and Ristow 6

Colds that hang on weaken the constatution and develop into susumption Fob y's Homey and Tar cures sistent coughs that is luse to yield. the Wisconsin river and, on motion, the other treatment. Do not experiment ame was approved and ordered placed with untried remedies as delay meresult in your cold a Plung on your lungs. John Pa Daly and Johnson A made the following report on the claim of Paul Paulson for \$12,00 for damages

common council; No written notice having been served upon the mayor or eity clerk within fifteen days from Polity 17 09 as required by Sec. 1339, 'phone 343, "night 'phone 69, East Grand Kapids, Wis R. S. there is no legal hability on the

There was presented a communication from Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company A. M. to 5 P. M. Exemings by ap-stating that positive justified by had pointment. Tel. 1 0 been given to all train crews to stop ing, and that sign boards would be creet ed directing the frain men to observe this

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On motion, by unanimous vote, the derk calling the roll, the city clerk was clerk calling the roll, the city clerk was authorized to purchase two cars of sold. Guidner Block, cast side, Guand

) Total \$ 3.57 and Propage race.

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Labor for May, Fest Side. Total 8433 48
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nt \$1.25. H. Mueller Mfg. Co., waterworks sup-H. America Mig. Co., waterwords supplies Buffulo Meter Co., waterworks supplies The theof Rouda Machinery Co., to 2 S C Edges at \$6.00 Northwestern Stamp Works, 420 brase dog checks.

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Fritzsinger has Ageory, insurance.

First National Bank, Int. on over draft
lossert Bros. & Co., [4] I. curbing at 16
L. A. Staub, electrical supplies.

Polal.... Potal of hills for May... On motion, City Attorney Williams as instructed to take up with the Visconsin Central Railway Compan or its successors, the matter of their depot being located upon city ground.
The following reports of the city treasurer for the months of April and May were presented and, on motion

ordered spread upon the minutes and Grand Rapids, Wis., May 1, 1909. To the honorable Mayor and Commo Jouneil, city of Grand Rapids, Wis.

I hereby respectfully submit the report at my office for the month of Apr - (tÌ Bai In bank. 2) Bal in bank ... \$ 11.81 Personal prop tax collected... \$25.14 Rec'd from water works fund Bec'd from C. E. Boles, Wis. Valley Lerdor, error print-ing 1008... ... 10.00 Rec'd from C. E. Boles, Dramb & Sattor error printing 1008... ... 10.00 Rec'd from C. E. Boles, Cent. Hdy, Co., sewer pipe, brickmal abor... ... (99.65

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City Tressurer. Grand Rapids, Wis., June 1st, 09 To the Honorable Mayor and Com of cleaning up the lot, as petitioned for Wis. I hereby respectfully submit the re-port at my office for the month of

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REMINGTON.

George McGlynn spont a few days up north, returning home Saturday night with a fish which weighted thirty-one pounds. Mary Casay loft Tuesday morning

for Minoequa where she is going to cook this summer. A party of young folks spent Wed-

nesday ovening at the Knutson home, it being Roy's birthday. Dora Remington spont Tuesday at the W. H. Bowden home.

Mrs. J. McLaughlin called on friends in Remington Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Fogg is spending a few days in Illinois. Miss Anna Smith closed a success-

ful form of school last Wednesday with a picuic for the children.

Miss Mata Hass of Nekoesa visited at the parental home last Saturday.

Hass home Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Smith and daughter Helen of districts. Grand Rapids wore guests at the Lowe home several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sanger and children of Nekoosa spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents. Mr and Mrs. Sanger.

Gordon Downs of Ashland is here on an extended visit and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mr. Downs description given in a notice in the being a brother-in-law of C. S Lowe. Times. A number of young people from here attended the dance at Finley last Saturday night. All report a

The crops around here look good, considering our late cold spring.

STOP THAT RHEUMATISM

-It is not impossible. Others have effected a cure, and there is no is just one example:

have had rhoumatism for about four quantity of the paper was damaged years and after taking four bottles of by the fire and water. Rhoumaline, I am glad to say I am with rhounatism.'

Wm. Zieghan,

LaCrosse, Wis. 1507 Fairwell St. The point is to take the proper remedy. Rheumaline is the one. You will find it quick, effective, and not injurious to the stomach or heart action. It is a Uric Solvent. Rheumaline cures rheumatism, lumbago, sciatioa, neuralgia, gout, kidney, liver, bladder, stomach and is sold only by Daly Drug & Jewelry future. Co. Drug Store. Get Rheumaline. It is a uric acid anti-toxic with power.

SARATUGA

Miss Clara Johnson, who has been Craumoor, closed her school and returned home Friday for the summer

Severt Hanson of Chicago spent last Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spohn and

the home of his parents, Mr. and Emory Bennett. June 1, until it was Mrs. Chas. Spohu.

Miss Kathryn Johnson who teaches in the Ross district, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Mrs. O. Marks and daughters of

Grand Rapids visited at Mrs. Tens Hanson's on Decoration day.

tteatment was cured by a few boxes which it affords. Do not be discompany has experimented extensively of these tablets. Price 25 cents. Samples free at Daly Drug & Jewelry Co's, drug store.

and family at present.

wear such broad smiles. Mr. and Mrs. deff DeMars and children spent Sunday at Rudolph with Sie George Bates Inmily. Mr. and Mrs. A L. Akey and son

Meson spent the fore part of last week visiting friends at Fond du Lac

and other places. RUDOLPH

Ed Branstedt took in the sights ir Green Bay on Sunday. John Jung of your city has here the past week painting Dr. J.

A. Jackson's residence. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz of Waukesha. Mrs. Schwartz was formerly Miss

The E. F. U. assembly No. 42 of Radolph will give another of their grand dances at Marceau's hall, June 17. They always have good times

Miss Eva Sharkoy, who was op rated on for appendicitis, is recover-

ing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. John Omahalt entertained a large number of friends last Sanday.

Chas. Brys and son Harry are building an addition to Jos. Ebacher's Jeff DeMars and family spen

Sumlay with Geo. Bates, Peter Mitchell is laying a founda tion for a new barn. Peto is one of Redolph's hustling farmers.

Mr. Brown of Wankeshn is picking up and shipping eatrle from here. Reports come that Ben Bouson laid up with a sore limb. The same

has caused him trouble before. The doings at the Catholic church vas well attended by residents of this burg last Saturday.

NEKOOSA. (From the Times.)

Confirmation services took place at the German Lutheran church here last Sunday forenoon the following class of 16 being confirmed: Oscar Papps, Albert Ranfman, Carl Henkel. Reinhard Henkel, Edward Schemel. Albert Hans, Minnie Bublitz, Maboi Wittenberg, Elsa Schultz, Linda Fitz, Linda Pischke, Elsa Harring. Aunie Schmit, Emily Jok, Irna. Martha and confirmed on Palm Sunday on account around Pote had a close call from of her parents moving to Welametta,

Oregon Last Tuesday evening a joint meeting of the village board and the Port Edwards town board was held at the offices of Honry E Fitch to consider the annexation of school district No. 5 to school district No. 1, village of Nekoosa. On motion the nunexution was carried by unanimous vote and the meeting adjourned until Mr. and Mrs. Sanger and children Tuesday evening. June 8, at which of Grand Rapids were guests at the time the matter will be taken up

with the school clerks of the different A span of bay horses belonging to W. W. Dake strayed away from his farm two miles west of here Sunday morning. May 23, and Mr. Dake could on Thursday. not locate them until Friday morning when Geo. Stotz of Port Edwards informed him that he had taken up two horses answering the

Irving Brazeau, who has been visiting relatives here and at Grand Rapids for some time, returned to his

iome at Asotin, Wash., last Tuesday. Miss Loretta Stahl of Grand Rapids came down Saturday morning to assist in the telephone office for a few

days, returning home Monday. A carload of paper rolls standing in the paper mill yard was discovered reason why you should not. Here to be on fire last Sunday evening at about uine c'clock and the fire depart-"I have taken your Rheumatism ments were called out. The blaze Remodies with very good results. I was quickly extinguished but a large

The new bell for the German free from pain and my general health Lutherau church arrived on Friday is very good I will cheerfully recom- and was placed in the steeple of the mend it to anyone that is afflicted church the same day. It is of fine tone and an improvement that Rev Fierke's congregation will greatly appreciate.

Miss Eleanor Stattery departed Tuesday evening for a week visit with her parents at Grand Rapids. they having moved from Eudolph to Grand Rapids last Monday.

ALTDORF

Mossrs. F. Weursch, F. Wipfli and blood troubles caused by uric acid. Tony Wipfli are connecting their Rhoumaline Capsules stop pain, and places with a telephone line. We Rheumaline Tablets only are to be hope this will be the initiative for a used when constipated. Rheumaline line to Grand Rapids in the near

Dr. S. T. Lewis of Milwankee spent a day at the O. J. Leu home last week. The doctor is a brother o Mrs. Leu.

F. Wuersch left Tuesday to work toaching in the Bennett district in on the steam shovel of the G. B. and

Nearly every one from here atonded the stock fair Tuesday. The recent rains have made it impossible to do much farming for a few days. We didn't find out about the wedchildren of Milwaukee are visiting at ding of Miss Georgia Conklin to too late for last weeks issue. The Graumoor corresondent seemed to be on the inside track so he got it in on

No Need of Suffering from Rheumatism.-

extend congratulations.

time. We hope it is not too late to

SIGEL

There was a farewell party given ing with her sister, Mrs. Joe Klappa at the J. C. Matthews home Saturday need asking the children why they future. There were quite a number of young people, those who attended Payne and Jeffrey, 14. A being as follows: Misses Kellie and inen Rossier and Nash. 2. Ruby Haniflo, Lizzie Schultz, Mabel Henke, Minnie Brehm, Clara Zeaman, Minnie Bautz, Maggle, Edith Jeffrey were guests of relatives in and Gertrude Yager, Clara and Laura and Gertrade Yager, Clara and Laura street committee, reported on the petition of James Dalzin, et. al. for the

Andrew Schultz. Wilbur and Jim Coss, Will Brebm, Paul Schultz. Robert Renke. Martin Knuth. Will Henkie. George Spiegel and Steve Greene. They danced till a late hour. Stellmach is now bailding a house on his land and demands \$350.00 for the hand and demands \$300. The beard of public works reported that they had granted to the Wood that they had They danced till a late hour. Everyone reports a fine time.

Everyone will be benefitted by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation, stomach and liver trouble, as it sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. not try Foley's Orino Laxative today.
John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co. John Schuetz speat Saturday night

at the Mathesse home. Miss Louisa Witcheck is spending couple of weeks in your city with her sister, Mrs. Hank Yeske.

Fred Knuth was on the sick list writing.

Wedding belis will soon be ringing in our burg agaiu. Mabel Henkie, Herm Minbarg, Gustie Rick, Fred Knuth, Rhinard Henkie, Laura Kuutsou aml Paul

Chico of your city attended the farewell dance Saturday night. Master Loon Matthews left for Milwaukee Saturday to visit with

friends and relatives. Steve Greene is employed at the Grand Rapids brick yard. It keeps Steve busy all right enough. Paul Kroll and sister Helen were

called to Milwankee on husiness Saturday. Invitations are out for the coming marriage of Louis Haydock and Julia Ornowski, which will take place at

the Catholic church, June Lith. Mrs. Lorenz Shadkowsky returned to her home in Grand Rapids last week after spending three weeks around here visiting among relatives and friends.

Pete Brostowitz was severaly bitten by his stallion in the Commercial House barn one day last week. The horse attacked him throwing him to until the petition for sewer is ready to the floor and biting him severely in the left arm, it requiring 13 stitches to sew up the wound. Take it all

John Klappa raised a new barn on mending that the petition be granted if the cost of the construction would done by John Brostowitz and Frank done by John Brostowitz and Frank Jagodzinski.

Mrs. Mary Walloch has commenced to erect a new barn, 20x40. B. Y. P. S. will meet at the home

of Eric Berg. June 14th. All are condially invited to attend. A very entertaining program is planned. Mrs. Pete Holberg and son Stanley are spending the wook at the S. Holberg home here.

Cable piano from Mrs. Daly. Jens Larson is reported better at this writing. He was brought home

Charley |West and family of Duluth moved into the house formerly owned by Andrew Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Stove Greene spent

Sunday at the Crunstedt home. Mrs. Wm. Ost and children of Reedbsurg are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson departed for Hazelkurst, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Brostowitz spent

Monday at the Rapids. Mr. Hill raised his barn last Tues-John and Frank Newman are doing

mason work for Frank Sedall. Joe Marach was a business called t the Rapids on Tuesday. Hilmer Holberg is employed by

Ar. Basset, having resigned his position at Mr. Arpin's. Mrs. A. Palm of Port Edwards isited a few days of last week with

friends here. Oscar Extron has returned to his ome at Tomahawk after an extended

Edgar Worland, Arvid Heden and David Anderson left last week for to be graded down or lowered and espe-Almond, where they will be emicially the portion of said Third street Almond, where they will be employed. Mrs. V. Lind of Armenia is visit

ng friends here. Mrs. Mary Blackowitz and Misse Miss Ina Kronholm is employed at

the Rapids. About forty young people attended the "Moonlight Party" last, Saturday night given by Carlson Bros. Dancing was the program. Refreshments

were served and a royal good time

There was a dance at the cheese factory last Saturday night. Wm. Kronstedt is building a barn

or Tony Jones. Miss Berdena Berg spent a couple of days last week at the Rapids. Eric Crunstedt and Lee Nordstrum spent Sunday here.

Gus Coleman spent Saturday at the Rapids. Jim Pelot has been spending the week in our midst with his gasoline wood saw, cutting up the season's supply at different homes here.

Oscar Nelson, Chas and Herman Monday night for Merrill, where they intend to work for some time.

Will Zuege and Miss Sarah Hansen of Grand Rapids visited rolatives here on Sunday.

Stomach Troubles

Many remarkable cures of stomach troubles have been effected by Chamberlain's Liniment. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. It makes of iron sprinkeld over the lawn will sleep and rest possible. Even in sleep and rest possible. Even in the do work for some time.

How to Kill Dandelions.

The Northwestern railroad company has issued a bulletin in which it is stated that a solution of sulphate of iron sprinkeld over the lawn will speedily kill the dandelions and yet should be used on account of the relief not injure, the grass. The railroad intended to work for some time.

Council Proceedings.

Council Rosans, June 1, 1909. Council met in regular session. Mayor night in honor of Frank, who intends Pomainville presiding. Present: Alder-nien Eamberg, Andrew. Sampson. Renne, Ellis, Briere, Panter. Roening, they future. There were quite a number

> On motion, the reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting was dispensed with. Alderman Jackson, chairman of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witte of vour city spent Sunday with relatives and Messers. Frank Matthews. Frank fiero.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweenev and Children attended the finans-Johnson wedding at Rudolph Thursday.

Messers. John Possley and Elmer Messers. John Possley and Elmer Dieson spent the fore part of last Coss, Will Brebm, Paul Schultz.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Witte of vour cand Mrs. Fred Hill opening of High street between Ninth and Tenth ayenues to the effect that and Tenth ayenues to the eight and Tenth ayenues to the eight and Tenth ayenues to the effect that and Tenth ayenues to the effect that and Tenth ayenues to the eight and Tenth ayenues to the clerk calling the clerk ca Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witte of your Kroll and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill opening of High street between Ninth

> dumping ground, for the present.
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> Motion made and seconded that the Motion of Chairman. Jackson be accepted and that the two parcels breath, be accepted and that the two parcels of land be purchased by the city and approved and ordered placed that the mayor and city clerk be authorated why ized to draw orders for \$250.00 to today. Frank Stellmach and \$30.00 to E. City Attorney, Geo, L. Williams.
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> Colds that hang on weaken the constitution and develop into consumption stitution and develop into consumption for the wisconsin river and, on motion, the steen the mayor and city clerk be authorated with untried remedies as delay may result in your cold settling on your field.
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> City Attorney, Geo, L. Williams, Hill Co. red to draw orders for \$550.00 to E. Frank Stellmach and \$300.00 to E. Oberbeck upon the execution and delivery of the proper deeds for the kind. Motion carried by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll. Ayes: Sampton Ellia Rosenius. Lakaseski. Gilson, Ellis, Roenius, Lukuseski, Gilmaster, Jackson, Ristow, and Jeffery,

9. Nayes: Bamberg, Andrew, Renne, Briere and Panter, 5. Motion made and carried that the but is somewhat better at this writing.

The dance at the Witcheck place Sanday evening was well attended.

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Sanday evening was well attended. works improvements. Alderman Panter, to whom had been

eferred the petition, of A. Choanard, et. al., for the opening of a new road in the Fourth ward, said road to begin about one block south of Chestnut street and to ran west from Eighth street to Lincoln street reported as follows: Gentlemen: I hereby respectfully re-port that I have investigated the matter of the right-of-way for the within petition for street, and I find that it would cost the city considerable money to get the necessary right-of-way and I do not think the street is of such necessity as to require the city to make the ontlay of money for the purchase of the right-of-way. I would, therefore, ecommend that the petition be denied. ADOLPH PANTER."

On motion, the report of Alderman Panter was accepted.
Aldermen Roenius, chairman of the waterworks committee, reported recommending that the petition of M. C. Jacobsen, et. al., for water-main, be left over until the matter of the sewer on the street be taken up as it is under-stood the petition is to be presented for a sewer on the street upon which the water-main is petitioned for. On motion, the report of Alderman

Roenius was accepted and action upon he petition for watermain was deferred be acted upon.

Alderman Roenius reported upon th petition of Earle Pense and Geo. W. Mead for a water-main in the street connecting Second and Third streets between the residence properties of E, W. Ellis and Geo. L. Williams, recom-

of revenue to be derived from the water On motion, by unanimous vote, the elerk calling the roll, the petition of Earle Pease and Geo. W. Mead was granted and the water-main ordered granted and the water-main ordered with with authority. constructed, with authority to the board of public works to advertise for oids and let the contract for the work providing the expense of the construc-tion exceeds \$200.00

tion exceeds \$200.00

There was presented the petition of Fred C. Henke and five others praying Kronholm Bros. have purchased a for the construction of a sewer Seventh avenue, beginning at the inter-section of said Seventh avenue and Freemont street and thence south on said Seventh avenue to connect with the sewer new constructed on High street and, on motion, the petition was referred to the sewer committee.

referred to the sewer committee.

There was presented the petition of I. O. Winger, and 17 others, praying four honorable body to put in and maintain a small arc light at the corner of Fourth street and Birch street and properties of the street and the street a on motion, the same was referred to the committee on general business.

There was presented the petition of
W. H. Barnes and others for the construction of a sewer of suitable size to be hid in the Third ward, commencing at the intersection of Witter and Elm at the intersection of Witter and Edin streets, running in a southerly direction along the center line of Elm street to the center line of Dewey street, thence in a westerly direction along the center line of Dewey street to Third street and thence across the land of B. M. Vaughan to the Wisconsin river and also petitioning that the water main on said Elm street be extended from its present terminus at or near Chestnut street to Dewey street. On motion, the petition was referred to the sewer committee

and to the waterworks committee.

Alderman Briere was excused for the remainder of the meeting. There was presented the petition of F. J. Wood and 14 others, praying that in the work hereafter to be done in the widening of Vine street that the council cause the cold street widening of Vine street that the council cause the said street, where it connects with High street, or Third street south, to be lowered in grade so as to make less descent in Vine street than at the motion, the petition was referred to the

present and has heretofore existed. On treet committee and the city engineer. Mrs. Mary Blackowitz and Misses

There was presented the petition of
Taylor & Scott Company praying that
the ditch on the line between Stangethe ditch on the line between StangeBlis Lumber Company and the Badger Box & Limber Company be extended to Seventeenth Ayenue, and, on motion the petition was referred to the Financ ommittee.
There was presented the petition of

A. Celmer and two others praying your honorable body to cause to be constructed a sewer to start at the junction of ras had.

Carl Holstrom spent Sunday at ming thence north one block on Tenth avenue run.

come. referred to the Sewer committee.
The following petition of the Grand
Rapids Federation of Women's Clubs was presented and, on motion, referred to the Finance committee, said commitee being authorized to have the work

of cleaning up the lot, as petitioned for done as soon as possible.
Grand Rapids, Wis., June 1st., 1909. To the honorable mayor and the com-non council of the city of Grand Rapids Wisconsun. Gentlemen:

We would hereby respectfully call to the attention of your honorable body the fact that the main sewer on Oak street in this city does not empty into the river but that it empties at a point on the city lot adjoining the John E. Oscar Nelson, Onas and Delinar Daly drug store property on the north.

Peterson and Axel Pearson left last Daly drug store property on the north.

That the fact that this large sewer. empties at the particular point at which it does causes a very undesirable condition both to health and otherwise. We therefore petition your honorable body to cause to be extended the sewer a sufficient distance so that the same will empty into the river at all times. [We would also ask your honorable body to take such stops as are necessary to have take such stops as are necessary to have the city lot adjoining the John E. Daly drug store property cleaned up and put in a good sanitary condition. The City Federation of Women's clubs hereby agrees to pay the sum of mittee to check over and report upon.

| clubs hereby agrees to pay the sum of twenty-five dollars towards the above motion made and seconded that the improvements prayed for.

The Grand Rapids Federation of Women's clubs by Mrs. J. W. Rockwell, Pres., Mrs. E. B. Brundage, Sec'y. There was presented the petition of P. Roger and 12 others.

well, Pres., Mrs. E. B. Brundage, Sec'y, consideration of the sum of parameters, well, Pres., Mrs. E. B. Brundage, Sec'y, consideration of the sum of parameters, which was paid by said management to which was paid by said management to the construction of a sewer on Washington avenue. Ninth street and Drake feet of the matter of the purchase of 500 feet of the matter of the fire hose for the cast of the department and of 250 feet of the same was saide fire department and of 250 feet of the west side department. street and, on motion, the same was side fire department and of 250 feet of referred to the committee on general 21 inch hose for the west side depart-

onsiness.

There was presented the petition of Geo. A. Corriveau, and 24 others, requesting that an ordinance he immediately believed as a continuous formula of the continuou beyond immediate control.

On motion, by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll the petition of

from Oberbeck being suitable for a thence running in a southerly direction along the easterly side of Second street

> City Attorney, Geo, L. Williams, made the following report on the claim of Paul Paulson for \$129,00 for damages received from an alleged defective side-walk. To the honorable mayor and common council: No written notice having been served upon the mayor or city clerk within lifteen days from Feb'y 17-09 as required by Sec. 1333, R. S. there is no legal liability on part of the city to-pay this claim.
>
> May 17-09. GEO L. WILLIAMS. Mary 17-09.

On motion, the foregoing report Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company stating that positive instructions had been given to all train crews to stop all trains on said read before crossing Grand Avenue and to all trains of the same statement. the city attorney was accepted and ordered placed on file. ing, and that sign boards would be erected directing the train men to observe this regulation and on motion, the commu-

ication was ordered filed. There was presented Ordinance No. 130, providing for the removal of undefective and insufficient safe, defective and insufficient stars walks by the city and the rebuilding in place thereof of a standard sidewall in place thereof of a standard and the or one as good as a standard and the collection of the cost thereof under Chapter 159 of the laws of Wisconsin Chapter 159 of the laws of for 1905, and, on motion, said Oridinance was adopted by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll. Ayes: Bamberg, Andrew, Sampson, Ellis, Panter Roenius, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Jack

son, Ristow, Payne and Jeffrey. 12. Not voting, Renne. On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the city clerk was authorized to purchase two cars of crushed rock. On motion by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the following

bills were allowed: Labor on street (May)

35 Labor for May, East Side. Total \$133 08 Per Hour B. Pinsonneau 28 hrs. at 17te \$4 00 88 J. B. Pinsonneau Dan Castello F. C. Thompson W. A. Owen, tean

Labor on waterworks, May. Total S 13 59

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inter-and proceedings and proceedings \$ 51 00 h on another to publishing ordinances \$ 51 00 martin Panter, 10 hrs. work on Fairgrounds at 171c. Special police, Wm. Compton 11 days at \$2.00, \$3.00, Ed. McCarthy 11 days at \$2.00, \$3.00.

S. 200. S. 200.

H. S. Lutz, agent, freight
F. M. Newton, agent, freight for waterworks Dopt.
B. F. Nason, labor and repairs.
Electric & Water Co., city pumping.
Electric & Water Co., city lighting.
Neptune Moter Co., 2-11 Gear trains
at \$1.25 at \$1.25. H. Mueller Mfg. Co., waterworks supplies Buffalo Meter Co., waterworks supplies The Good Roads Machinery Co., to 25-C The Good Roads Machinery Co., to 2 S-C Edges at \$8.00. Northwestern Stamp Works, 400 brass dog checks. Taylor & Scott. Insurance Premium. Waterworks Sta. Fritzsinger Ins. Agency, Insurance First National Bank, Int. on over draft Bossert Bros. & Co., 161 ft. curbing at 10c J. A. Staub, electrical supplies.

Total of bills for May On motion, City Attorney Williams was instructed to take up with the Wisconsin Central Railway Company or its successors, the matter of their depot being located upon city ground.
The following reports of the city treasurer for the months of April and May were presented and, on motion, ordered spread upon the minutes and

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 1, 1909. To the honoruble Mayor and Common Conneil, city of Grand Rapids, Wis. I hereby respectfully submit the report at my office for the month of Apr

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Orders paid by bank Rall 3 3 867 63 Orders paid and held by the bank at \$3318 81 close of business Apr. 30-60. Sam Croncol. City Treasurer. City Treasurer. Grand Rapids, Wis., June 1st, 09 To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, city of Grand Rapids, Wis.

I hereby respectfully submit the re-port at my office for the month of

Bal in bank Rec d of A. G. Denniston milk hieraso. W. H. Peters Co. Treas. taxes. Cortificate of Dep. for widen-ing Vine St. Int. on Certificate of deposit. Rec'd of C. E; Boles for 218 ft. old plank. Rec'd of C. E. Boles Dode Fisk Circus license Rec'd of C. E. Boles J. E. Daly Theatre license Rec'd of C. E. Boles Wouder-land Theatre license

Ordered paid by bank

May 1909.

id and held by bank at close orders paid and held by bank at close \$10.722.52 of biz May. 30.09.

Respectfully submitted.

SAN CHURCH.

City Treasurer. The annual report of city treasurer Sam Church was presented and, on motion, referred to the finance com-

management of the Ideal Theatre a receipt for the payment of the license fee for the months of May and June in consideration of the sum of \$16,00

ment was taken up and discussed and the samples of various hose companies questing that an ordinance be immediately adopted making it unlawful for the owner of any dog to permit the same to be or run at large without and beyond immediate control.

On mediate and clerk to execute the contract with said New York Belting & Packing company for the purchase of said hose Motion carried by manimous vote, the

clerk calling the roll. Motion made and seconded that the

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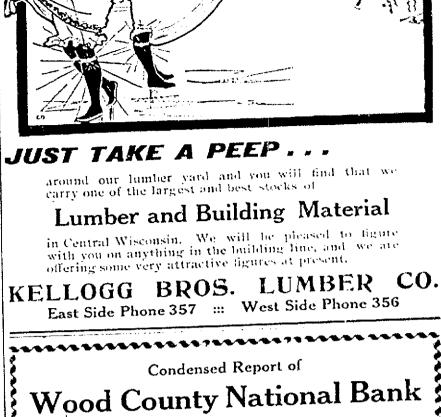
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-GIRL WANTED -Inquire Mrs. James Dalzin.

Ed Rossier of Plover transacte business in the city on Saturday.

Miss Martha Wheir is visiting with friends in Milwankee and Jamesville Mrs. Geo. Ofto and son Ralph are

visiting with relatives at Banccoft for a few days Prank Weinbauer and Fred Atwood vioted with Plainfield friends several

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returned on Monday from a week visit with her parents in Marshillofd. -- FOR RENT -The Land cottler. harn and 19 lots in Wichham's Addition, near factories. Inquire

Mrs. Will Earley of Walls in was in the city on Friday to attend the graduation exercises, her son being on the list of graduates.

Miss Orellia Bandelin expects to leave in a few weeks for an extende visit with her brother, Alty. Oscio Bandelin at Sand Point, Idaho.

Mrs. E. B. Redford and son re turned on Saturday from Wantoma where they had been visiting with Mrs. Redford's people for several P. Flanagan, one of the prominent

citizons of Vesper, was in the city transacting business on Monday. This office was favored with a pleasant call. of H funderman reports the 5th

of the old Fred Lenz farm in Saidlaga the past week to fours Hoftmann of Anhunrdale, Mr. Holimann taking Mrs. Stephen Brazeau and daughter

left on Friday for New York, when they intend to join Mr. Brazeau, who is taking some post graduate work in medicane.

Emil Chasen, the west side brick contractor, has completed a very handsome and artistic parch on his house recently, showing him to be an artist at his profession

John Hayden, proprietor of the Marshileld Boiler Works, was in the city on Saturday and Sunday doing some repair work on the boller at the Oberbeck Bros. Mfg. Co's, plant

homestead, corner Grand and Teuth! avenues. House and three lots Will

A. C. Otto has installed a couple of handsome showcases in his drug store. One, for holding candy, is, made entirely of plate glass part marble and is a most handsome store

---FOR SALE Threshing mar bine cheap, good steel sub to operate Case ongine. Am 🎉 still choap. Jag**i**ljinskik town of Apply

ness visitor in the city on Saturday. Mr. Boan recently moved his family from Hansen to Vesper and has ac cepted a position with the Vespor Foundry as head engineer.

Grand Bapids at \$50 h. m. and re-Miss Bernico Johnson, who ha arning loaves Mernill at 9:30 p. m. been attending school in the east returned home on Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Carelyn 'amilla left here on Saturday for Carrison who has been visiting hor the southern part of the state where in the east for a short time. they will visit with friends for a

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roichel vo short time after which they will ceived word on Monday of the death leave for North Yakima, Washington, of their nophew. Clarence Hutchin son, who died recently in Milwaukee. Mr. Hutchinson was stationed in this city for a short time, being an operator for the St. Paul Ry, company and was known to a number of the young people here.

'DRAGNET' **MURRAY**

OHN WILSON MURRAY was a police draguet by himself. Usually it requires hundreds of minous of law to produce an effective dragnet. the way he rounded up Eirie crookdom by sheer persistence, clever shadowing and brilliant exhibitions of his deductive power, brought him fame. Just that store will be told in our next issue

Trailing The Eirie Criminals By GEO. T. PARDY

Hardest of all to land were the women burglars. Invading their lair, the made him the butt of their jokes But that was the point which proved their undoing. How?

Wait for the Next issue; Then Read this Clever narrative It's worth while

Eugene E. Warner of Cranmoor

Louis Lyonnais spont Sunday in Green Bay visiting with bang liters

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regording over the arrival of a brand

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on Thursday, where he delivered an

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week, visiting with his parents and

Charles E. Briero, Lacy Horlon

and Kirk Mair returned on Thursday

from Portage where they had been

in attendance at the Elks convention.

They report a very pleasant time

Carl Mess of Manawa, proprietor

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> been at Lincoln, New Mexico, for some time past for the benefit of her health, returned home on Saturday. intending to spend the summer here. Mrs. G. Louishury of Superior,

Wis., has been in the city during that past week visiting with friends. Louisbury was formerly or one as good as a standard as re-Genevieve Enton and taught in our quired by this Ordinance, to be approved by the Board of Public Works.

accepted a position with the Johnson & Hill Co. the past week and will have charge of the dry goods department. Mr. Oleson is a man of many years experience and has had charge home at Wansan, was in the city over of Tragsdorf & Zimmerman depart the southerly 36 feet of Lot 2 of Samiay visiting his numerous friends ment store at Neillsville the past four Block 7 of the Original Plat of

Nasonville are spending a week in to his many friends about town on Grand Avenue adjacent to fact 1 of The sidewalk along the westerly the city visiting at the home of their Thursday and left that evening for Block 10 of the Original plat of side of Eighth Avenue South adjacent San Angeles, Texas, where, if he finds things as represented to him be will upon up dental parlors. Due has many friends in this city who will the southensterly side of Lot No wish him the best of success in his

Dr. F. A. Goedecke of Vesper was of the L. M. Nash stock farm at pleasant caller at this office on Friday. The doctor recently returned from a three weaks trip thru southern to Lots 1 and 2 Block 1 of the original Toxas and was nightly ploased with Raymond were in Merrill last week that part of the country, and says to attend the graduation exercises that if he could sell out at Vesper he would move there and start in the Senator T. W. Brazoan left on Monday for Madison after spending

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towards Bright's disease by neglecting original plat of Centralia. Attorney Sickelsteel of Stevens symptons of kidney and hladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Bennedy Point has been in the city for several days past, being one of the lawyers John E. Daiy and interested in the case between the

> COLORADO, UTAH, YELLOWSTONE AND THE PACIFIC COAST

--- Special low round trip rates via the Chicago & North Western Ry, to original plat of Centralia, of the telephone exchange at that Donver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, place, was in the city on Saturday Glonwood Springs and other points sell together or separately. Inquire on ans way to marsonom, ats Mational Park, and to San Francisco, the original plat of Contralia. and other points of Third Avenue North adjacent to Semble, Vlincouv un the Profilie Chi bovenient schedules. The original plat of Controlia. s permit a choice of strongth and there is every fullention for stop-overs and re-Tats 1. 2, 3 and 4 of Block 27 of Hararrangonionts turn limits fre liberal. Great chance Chas. Fundarich, the gardener, has tl¶ Senttle Exposition and to visit hts enreute, Ask Chicago of Third Avenue North adjacent to lone some nice , work in fixing up the Western ticket, agent for Lots ! and 2 Block 29 of Harris Addllawns of J. C. Worle, Mrs. John

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Lobs 3 and 4 of Block 29 of Harris

frain will loave Letters of administration on the catalog of alon tambrecht, late of the Town of Elebstoh. Wood County, Wisconsin, In said canny of Wood, decaused, having been duly granted to August Bigalko, by this court; it is ordered, that the duar from the date becoof antil and behaling the 4th day of January, A. D., 1916, be and the same is hereby lived as the line within which all readitors of the said John Lambrecht decosed, Mrs. Richard Scholbo and daughter where Mr. Schuibe is engaged in Mrs. f. P. Witter entertained a party of ladies on Wednesday evening

in honor of the Economies committee of Womans Clubs. The guests of honor were Mrs. A. C. Noville of Green Bay, Miss Ellon Sabin of Milyaukee, and Mrs. N. M. Wooks of Dan Nottner, who works at the dant of the Rolland Packing Co., at himself quito budly with a knife

m Priday while engaged in his work Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors

him up for a few days it is not probable that it will prove anything To avoid serious results take Poley's To avoid serious results take Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder disorder, such as backache, urinary irregularities, exitantion, and you will soon be well. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today. John F. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Purchased Horses.

at the plant. Altho the cut may lay

Ed Hayes, Chas. Daly and B. O'Day, of Grand Rapids, were in the city on business on Thursday. They parchased several horses yesterday, which were started on their way to that city, by road, this morning.-

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Mosher certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which it affords. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. The sidewalk of

Harry Miller of Milwaukee, who had spent the past week in this city visiting with relatives and friends, moval of unsafe, defective or inletf on Saturday for his home.

spent Thursday and Friday in this standard and the collection of the to Centralia. city being in attendance at the cost therefor under Chapter 159 of the sessions of the circuit court. Miss Lillian Jorgensen, who has of Grand Rapids do ordani follows:---

SECTION 1. The following list of sidewalks are hereby condemned as Lut 4 Block 1 of Gardner & Witter's unsafe, defective and insufficient, addition to Centralia. and the same are hereby ordered to be removed and rebuilt by laying in of Third Avenue South adjacent to place thereof of a standard sidewalk Lot 5 of Block 1 of Gardner

O. P. Oleson of Ocenomewon, last

Dr. George Houston bid farewell

fruit husiness with his son.

Most of our citizens are drifting

A temperatice lecturer who wished to prove to the audience the deadly power of whiskey, caused a drop o water to be magnified and thrown upon a scroem. The preture was a terrible one, worms bigger than olophants, spiders the size of a ship fought together in the drop of water The lecturer new caused a drop of whiskey to be added to the water. The effect was marvelous. The liquid killed all these forecious horrors instantly. The vast claws, tentacles and feelers stiffened. An old lady in the from row whispered in her husband's our: "Well, Babez, that sottles me, I'll never drink water 'gain, 'shout putting some whiskey'

particulars and for free maps, itiner- tion to Controlla. uries and booklots.

State of Wiscousin, Wood County, in County

ouri.
In the unitar of the estate of John Laur-residt deceased.
Letters of administration on the cutate of observables to the Town of Elch-

domands of all persons figurest the said John J. Jung, decessed too examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court bitse, in the city of Grand Ramids, insaid country, at the regular torm thereof behaved to be held on the first Tuesday of December, 1909, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

J. W. Cochran, atty. for Excentor For a Sprained Ankle.

As usually treated, a sprained ankle Lot of Block 12 of McComb's addiwill disable the injured person for a tion to Contralia. month or more, but by applying Chamberlain's liniment and observing the directions with each bottle faithand harness will be sold very reasonable.

These are tooking for a cheap home see me at once.

the directions with each bottle faith. Lots I and 2 of Block 6 of McComb's cases in less than one week's time, addition to Centralia. This liniment is a most remarkable preparation. Try it for a sprain or bruise, or when laid up with chronic or muscular rhounatism, and you are consulted with the prompt.

An ordinance relating to the resufficient sidewalks by the city, and the rebuilding in place thereof of a

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The sidewalk along the westerly

side of Third Avenue North adjacent to that part of the one acre let in

Government Lot 1, Section 48 22-6

East, described in Vol. B of Deeds

on page 315, Wood County Records,

as lies westerly of said Third Avenue

North, being the old homestead lot

of Third Avenue North adjacent to

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ide of Fourth Avenue North adjacent to Lot 2 Block 20 of the original plat of Controlls. The sidewalk along the westerly side of Fourth Avenue North adjacent to Lots 3 and 1 of Block 20 of the

original plat of Centralia. SECTION 2. A standard sidewalk shall be constructed in accordance with the provisions of that certain to bots I and 2 of Block 5 of the ordinance No. 112, entitled: "An Ordinance Defining a Standard Sideunlk." duely apopted by said city of Grand Rapids on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1907, or a sidewalk to be constructed as good as said standard sidewalk at the proper grade

and width, constructed under the

hrection of and subject to the ap-

proval of the Board of Public Works. SECTION 3. Whenever the owner side of Second Avenue North adjacent of any lot or parcel of land being upon that portion of any of the above to the southeasterly side of Lot 1 and adjacent to the southeasterly side of named street or streets, avenue the northeasterly six (6) feet of Lot ordered to be removed is situated, shall neglect for ton (10) days after the passage and publication of this Ordinance directing the removal and westerly side of Second Avenue North | rebuilding, to buy in palce of such adjacent to the southensterly side of sidewalk declared unsafe, defective Lots 4 and 5 of Block 6 of Scott & or insufficient a standard sidewalk or

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SECTION 4. Where the cost of such work shall exceed the sam of The sidewalk on the westerly side \$100,00 the same shall be let by conof Third Avenue North adjacent to tract; in all other cases it may be Lots I and 3 of Black 22 of the lone without a contract. SECTION 5. The Board of Public

The sldewalk on the westerly side Works shall keep an accurate account of Third Avenue North adjacent to on his way to Marshfield, his in Colorado; to the Yallowstone the east side of Lot 1 of Block 25 of of the expense of laying and repairing the comptroller who shall prepare a The sidewalk on the westerly side tatment annually of the expense in st. Finest of train the cast side of Lot 3 of Block 25 of curred in front of each lot or parcel of fand and report the same to the City Clerk and the amount charged The sidewalk on the westerly side routes going and returning, and the of Third Avenue North adjacent to togench let or parcel of land shall be entored by said Olerk in the tax roll us a special tax against such lot or parcel of land which shall be included The sidewalk on the westerly side like other city taxes on real estate. SECTION 6. This Ordinance shall

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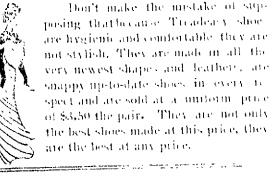
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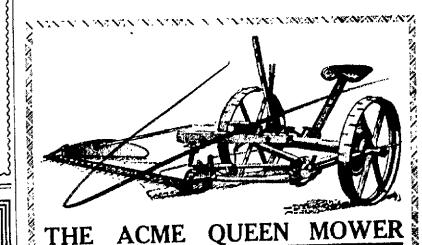
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H. Carey. Mrs. Will Earley of Wansau was in the city on Priday to attend the graduation exercises, her son being on the list of graduates.

Miss Orellia Bandelin expects to leave in a few weeks for an extended visit with her brother, Atty. Oscar Bandelin at Saud Point, Idaho.

Mrs. E. B. Redford and son returned on Saturday from Wautonia where they had been visiting with Mrs. Redford's people for several

P. Flamgan, one of the prominent citizens of Vesner, was in the city transacting business on Monday. This office was favored with a pleasant call. of II. Linderman reports the sale

of the old Fred Lenz farm in Saratoga the past week to Louis Hoffmann of Anbunrdate. Mr. Hoffmann taking possession at once. Mrs. Stephen Brazeau and daughter

left on Friday for New York, where they intend to join Mr. Brazonu, who is taking some post graduate work in modicine. Emil Clausen, the west side brick

contractor, has completed a very handsome and artistic perch on his house recently, showing him to be an artist at his profession.

John Hayden, proprietor of the Marshfield Boiler Works, was in the city on Saturday and Sunday doing some repair work on the boiler at the Oberbeck Bros. Mfg. Co's, plant

-FCR SALE-The McKercher homestead, corner Grand and Tenth avenues. House and three lots. Will sell together or separately. Inquire of Mrs. James Dolan, west side.

of handsome showenses in his drug Oue, for holding candy. entirely of plate glass marble and is a most bandsons of work.

machino -FOR SALE-Threship cheap, good steel somerage to operato Case ongine. Am same any more, so town of Apply John

W. H. Bean ness visitor in the city on Saturday. Mr. Bean recently moved his family from Hanson to Vesper and has accepted a position with the Vesper Foundry as head engineer.

Miss Bernice Johnson, who has been attending school in the east, returned home on Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Carelyn Carrison who has been visiting her in the east for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel received word on Monday of the death of their nuphew, Clarence Hutchinson, who died recently in Milwaukee. fruit farming. Hutchinson was stationed in this city for a short time, being an operator for the St. Paul Ry. company and was known to a number of the young people here.

'DRAGNET' MURRAY

was a police dragnet by himself. Usually it requires hundreds of minous of law to produce an effective dragnet. the way he rounded up Eirie crookdom by sheer persistence, clever shadowing and brilliant exhibitions of his deductive power, brought him fame. Just that store

Trailing The Eirie Criminals By GEO. T. PARDY

will be told in our next issue

Hardest of all to land were the women burglars. Invading their lair, the made him the butt of their jokes. But that was the point which proved their undoing. How?

Wait for the Next issue; Then Read this Clever narrative It's worth while

Eugeno E. Warner of Granmoor was a business visitor in the city on

Louis Lyonnais spent Sanday in Green Bay visiting with

Albert Pozorski, who has charge

Mrs. Join Van Henkelon and son

Raymond were in Morrill last week

Senator T. W. Brazeau left on

Monday for Madison after spending

a week in this city looking after

new baby girl at their home, which

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Blakesloe are

Mrs. Ella Brown and Mrs. Jacob

Seiberth of Hazelburst spent several

days in the city the past week visit-

ing with Mrs. Soiberth's mother,

Guy R. Wood left last Wednesday

for Spokane, Wash., where he expects

to spend about a month in company

with James B. Nash. They will

Will Mayes, who is braking on

the St. Paul Ry., spent several days

in the city the latter part of last

week, visiting with his parents and

Charles E. Briere, Lacy Horton

and Kirk Muir returned on Thursday

from Portage where they had been

in attendance at the Elks convention.

They report a very pleasant time

from start to finish.

than he can attend to.

-\$2.46 Grand Rapids tg

Grand Rapids at (\$50 h. m. and returning leaves Mergill at 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Richard Scheibe and daughter

Camilla left here on Saturday for

the southern part of the state where

they will visit with friends for a

short time after which they will

leave for North Yakima, Washington,

where Mr. Scheibe is engaged in

Mrs. I. P. Witter entertained a

party of ladies on Wednesday evening

of Womans Clubs. The guests of

ind return on Sunday,

account Northwestern Sa Merrill. Special rain

Stevens Point.

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H.S. Lutz, Agent.

attending the graduation exercises.

visit various points of interest.

to attend the graduation exercises

in the city on Friday.

and visit with friends.

ome business matters.

event occurred on Thursday.

the highschool of that city.

city and M. A. Bozoger.

Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson.

Miss Evelyn Knoller of Dancy is in the city the guest of Miss Jessie Farrish for a few days.

Miss Lillian Jorgensen, who has Prof. M. H. Jackson was at Horbeen at Lincoln, New Mexico. for tonville on Friday where he delivered some time past for the benefit of her an address at the graduation exercises. health, returned home on Saturday. intending to spend the summer here. Miss Hazel Meeteer left on Saturday for the southern part of the state Mrs. G. Louisbury of Superior,

Wis., has been in the city during the to visit with friends for a week or past week visiting with friends. Mrs. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Steen have Louisbury was formerly Genevieve Eaton and taught in our advertised their home for sale and will move to Park Falls in the near public schools here.

O. P. Oleson of Oconomowoc, has accepted a position with the Johnson Joseph Rayome, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on have charge of the dry goods depart- Original Plat of Centralia. home at Wausau, was in the city ever of Tragsdorf & Zimmerman depart- the southerly 36 feet of Lot 2 of Sunday visiting his numerous friends ment store at Neillsville the past four Block 7 of the Original Plat of

finds things as represented to him he has been in the city for several will open up dental parlors. Doc has side of First Ave. South and accomp —FI. W. Barker's Cough Remedy is days past visiting with his friends many friends in this city who will the southeasterly side of Lot N

> M. O. Potter and Steve Warner of Warrens returned on Saturday from side of Second Avenue north adjacent two weeks trip around Missoula, Mout., where they went to look over ome mineral lands. Messrs, Henry rejoiding over the arrival of a brand Finn and Ed. Warner who accompanied them went on thru to North Yakima, Wash., where they will Rev. Fred Staff was at Plainfield visit for a while with Frod Hecox

to prove to the audience the deadly power of whiskey, caused a drop of water to be magnified and thrown upon a screen. The picture was a tarrible one, worms bigger than elephants, spiders the size of a ship fought together in the drop of water. The lecturer now caused a drop of whiskey to be added to the water. The effect was marvelous. The liquid killed all these ferocious horrors instantly. The vast claws, tentacles and feelers stiffened. An old lady in the front row whispered in her husband's ear: "Well. Babez, that

COLORADO, UTAH, YELLOWSTONE AND THE PACIFIC COAST

the Chicago & North Western Ry. to original plat of Centralia. place, was in the city on Saturday Glenwood Springs and other points of Third Avenue North adjacent to Works shall keep an accurate account place, was in the city on Saturday of Hellowood Springs and other points of Third Avenue North adjacent to works shall keep an accurate account of the expense of laying and repairing on his way to Marshfield, his in Colorado: to the Yellowstone the east side of Lot 1 of Block 25 of Said sidewalk and report the same to the right with friends for a few days. The Angeles The land of Hellowstone in Colorado: The Yellowstone the east side of Centralia. Visit with friends for a few days. Los Angeles, Fortland, Tacoma, Charence Jackson is able to be on the Padific Class. Finance of trains the coarcide of Taken of Plance of the company of the expense in the coarcide of Taken of Plance of the coarcide of Taken of Plance of the coarcide of the coarcide of Taken of Plance of the coarcide of the coarcide of Taken of Plance of the coarcide of the coar to visit with friends for a few days. Los Angeles, Bout the city again after his recent on the Padific. Most ponvenient schedules. the original plat of Centralia. that it will not be long before he routes going and returning, and the of Third Avenue North adjacent to toleach lot or parcel of land shall be illness and is rapidly gaining in service. turn limits fre liberal. Great chance ris Addition to Centralia, entirely recovers his former health. Chas. Fanderich, the gardener, has Seattle Exposition and to visit tly & North Western ticket agent for Lots 1 and 2 Block 29 of Harris Addi-particulars and for free maps, itiner-tion to Centralia. hts enroute. Ask Chicago done some nice , work in fixing up the lawns of J. C. Werle, Mrs. John Daly and Prof. Youker. Mr. Fanderich is a first class man at this aries and booklets. work and at present has morg work

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Lots 3 and 4 of Block 29 of Harris Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County

ourt. In the matter of the estate of John Lain-In the matter of the estate of John Lambreoht. deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of John Lambrecht, late of the Town of Richifield, Wood County, Wisconsin, in said county of Wood, deceased, having been duly grunted to August Bigalke, by this court; It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of Junuary, A. D., 1910, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said John Lambrecht deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said of all cambrecht. deceased, be examined with all cambrecht. in honor of the Economics committee honor were Mrs. A. C. Neville of Green Bay, Miss Ellen Sabin of Milwaukoe, and Mrs. N. M. Weeks of

Dan Noltner, who works at the plant of the Reiland Packing Co. cut himself quite badly with a knife on Friday while engaged in his work Notice to Creditors at the plant. Altho the cut may lay Wisconsin, Wood him up for a few days it is not probable that it will prove anything

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Purchased Horses.

Ed Hayes, Chas. Daly and B. O'Day, of Grand Rapids, were in the city on business on Thursday. They purchased several horses yesterday, which were started on their way to that city, by road, this morning. Merrill Herald.

Houses for Sale

-Two story 8 room house with good wood shed, located on 14th Ave. South, with one lot, price \$1000.
One 1 story house, five rooms, on 13th Ave. North. wood shed located Price \$900. two buggies, cutter Driving be sold very reason-

Harry Miller of Milwaukee, who had spent the past week in this city visiting with relatives and friends,

sessions of the circuit court.

letf on Saturday for his nome.

the rebuilding in place thereof of a master John F. Cole of Marshfield standard sidewalk or one as good as a spent Thursday and Friday in this city being in attendance at the

cost therefor under Chapter 159 of the Laws of Wisconsin for 1905. The Common Conneil of the city Grand Rapids do ordain as follows:--

of sidewalks are hereby condemned as Lot 4 Block 1 of Gardner & Witter's SECTION 1. The following list unsafe, defective and insufficient. and the same are hereby ordered to be removed and rebuilt by laying in place thereof of a standard sidewalk or one as good as a standard as required by this Ordinance, to be ap-

The sidewalk on the northwester

original plat of Centralia.

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The sidewalk along the westerly

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to Lots 5 and 5 of Block 5 of the

The sidewalk along the westerly

side of Second Avenue North adjacent

to the southeasterly side of Lot 1 and

adjacent to the southeasterly side of

3 all in Block 6 of the original plat

Jackson's addition to Centralia.

The sidewalk on the westerly side

The sidewalk on the westerly side

The sidewalk on the westerly side

of Third Avenue North adjacent to

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Block 33 of Har-

The sidewalk on the westerly side

The sidewalk on the westerly side

of Third Avenue North adjacent to

Lots 3 and 4 of Block 35 of Harris

The sidewalk along the westerly

side of Third Avenue North adjacent

to that part of the one acre lot in

Government Lot 1, Section, 18 22-6

East, described in Vol. B of Deeds

on page 316. Wood County Records,

as lies westerly of said Third Avenue

North, being the old homestead lot

The sidewalk on the westerly side

of Third Avenue North adjacent to Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 of Block 18 of Scott

and Jackson's addition to Centralia.

southerly side of Grand Avenue adja-

cent to Lot 8 of Block 9 of the origi-

nal plat and Scott and Jackson's ad-

The sidewalk on the easterly side

of Third Avenue South adjacent to

plat and Scott and Jackson's addition

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The sidewalk on the easterly side of Third Avenue South adjacent to

The sidewalk on the easterly side

The sidewalk on the easterly side

Lots 5 and 6 of Block 12 of the

Lots 5 and 6 of Block 9 of the original

The brick sidewalk along the

of Third Avenue North adjacent to

Lots 1 and 2 of Block 35 of Harris ad-

Addition to Centralia.

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addition to Centralia.

of G. A. Corriveau.

dition to Centralia.

o Centralia.;

plat of Centralia.

ORDINANCE NO. 130.

sufficient sidewalks by the city, and

An ordinance relating to the re-

proved by the Board of Public Works. The sidewalk on the west and southwest side of First Ave. north, ter's addition to Centralia. & Hill Co. the past week and will adjacent to Lot 4 of block 7 of the The sidewalk on the northwest side years experience and has had charge of First Avenue north adjacent to ter's addition to Centralia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wni. G. Nason of Nasonville are spending a week in the city visiting at the home of their son. Bert Nason.

Dr. George Houston bid, farewell The sidewalk on the south side of ter's addition to Centralia.

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The sidewalk along the westerly side of Eighth Avenue South adjacent son. Block 10 of the Original plat of side of Eighth Avenue South adjacent son.

a pleasant caller at this office on The sidewalk along the westerly side of Fourth Avenue North adjacent friday. The doctor recently returned side of Second Ave. North adjacent to Lot 2 Block 20 of the original plat Junction City, was a business visitor a pleasant caller at this office on from a three weeks trip thru southern to Lots 1 and 2 Block 4 of the original of Centralia. Texas and was highly pleased with plat of Centralia. that part of the country, and says that if he could sell out at Vesper he would move there and start in the to Lots 3 and 4 of Block 4 of the fruit business with his son.

on Timrsday, where he delivered an and investigate that country. address before the graduating class of

Most of our citizens are drifting Attorney Sickelsteel of Stevens Point has been in the city for several days past, being one of the lawyers interested in the case between the Johnson & Hill Co.

A temperance lecturer .who wished settles me, I'll never drink water 'gain, 'thout putting some whiskey

dition to Centralia. is that notes and de-red and adjusted as-ime above limited for-ion their claims and publishing a copy of for four consecutive week, in the Grand wapaper published in

J. W. Cochran, Atty. for Executor. of Third Avenue South adjacent to As usually treated, a sprained ankle Lot 5 of Block 12 of McComb's addi-As usually treated, a speak of for a tion to Centralia will disable the injured person for a tion to Centralia month or more; but by applying The sidewalk on Chamberlain's liniment and observing of Third Avenue. of Third Avenue South adjacent to Chamberlain's infimential course faith of Third Avenue South adjacent to the directions with each footile faith of Third Avenue South adjacent to fully, a cure may be effected in many Lots I and 2 of Block 6 of McComb's cases in less than one week's time addition to Centralia.

This liniment is a most remarkable. The sidewalk on the easterly side preparation. Try it for a sprain or bruise or when laid up with chronic of Third Avenue South adjacent to bruise; or when laid, up with chronic of little Avenue, South adjacent to or muscular rheumatism; and you are lot 3 of Block 6 of McComb's addition to be delighted with the prompt tion to Centralia. The sidewalk on the easterly side Daly Drug & Jeweiry Co.

orginal plat of Centralia.

of Third Avenue South adjacent to Lot 4 of Block 6 of McComb's addi-

moval of unsafe. defective or in- tion to Centralia. The sidewalk on the easterly side of Third Avenue South adjacent to Lot 5 of Block 6 of McComb's addition standard and the collection of the to Centralia.

The sidewalk on the easterly side of Third Avenue South adjacent to Lot 6 of Block 6 of McComb's addition to Centralia. The sidewalk on the westerly side

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Witter's addition to Centralia. The sidewalk on the westerly side of Third Avenue South adjacent to Lot 6 of Block 1 of Gardner & Wit-

The sidewalk on the westerly side of Third Avenue South adjacent to Lot 7 of Block 1 of Gardner & Wit

The sidewalk on the westerly side of Third Arenue South adjacent to Lot 8 of Block 1 of Gardner & Wit-

The sidewalk along the westerly side of Fourth Avenue north adjacent

I Lot to Lot 1 of Block 20 of the original 2 of Block 10 of the original plat of plat of Centralia. The sidewalk along the westerly

The sidewalk along the westerly westerly side of Fourth Avenue North idjacent side of Second Ave. North adjacent to Lots 3 and 4 of Block 20 of the original plat of Centralia.

SECTION 2. A standard sidewalk shall be constructed in accordance with the provisions of that certain ordinance No. 112, entitled: "An Ordinance Defining a Standard Sidewalk." duely adopted by said city of side of Second Avenue North adjacent Grand Rapids on the 5th day of to Lots 3 and 4 of Block 5 of the November, A. D. 1907, or a sidewalk to be constructed as good as said standard sidewalk at the proper grade side of Second Avenue North adjacent and width, constructed under the direction of and subject to the approval of the Board of Public Works.

SECTION 3. Whenever the owner of any lot or parcel of land being upon that portion of any of the above uained street or streets, avenue or the northeasterly six (6) feat of Lot avenues upon which the sidewalk ordered to be removed is situated. and Scott & Jackson's Addition to shall neglect for ten. (10) days after the passage and publication of this The brick sidewalk along the Ordinance directing the removal and westerly side of Second Avenue North rebuilding, to lay in palce of such adjacent to the southeasterly side of sidewalk declared unsafe, defective Lots 4 and 5 of Block 6 of Scott & or insufficient a standard sidewalk or one as good as standard according to the requirements of this Ordinance it of Third Avenue North adjucent to shall be the duty of the Board of The sidewalk on the westerly side the easterly side of Lots 1 and 2 of Public Works to remove such de-Block 21 of the original plat of fective, unsafe or deficient sidewalk and to replace the same with a The sidewalk along the westerly standard sidewalk in accordance with side of Third Avenue North adjacent the requirements of this ordinance to the easterly side of Lots 3 and 4 at the expense of such owner or

of Block 21 of the original plat of owners. SECTION 4. Where the cost of such work shall exceed the sum of of Third Avenue North adjacent to \$100,00 the same shall be let by con-The sidewalk on the westerly side -Special low round trep rates via Lots 1 and 2 of Block 22 of the tract; in all other cases it may be

SECTION 5. The Board of Public The sidewalk on the westerly side City Clerk and the amount charged for stop-overs and re- Lots 1. 2, 3 and 4 of Block 27 of Har- entered by said Clerk in the tax roll parcel of land which shall be included The sidewalk on the westerly side like other city taxes on real estate. of Third Avenue North adjacent to SECTION 6. This Ordinance shall

take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publiof Third Avenue North adjacent to cation. Approved June 1, 1909.

C. E. Boles, Frank Pomainville, Cierk.

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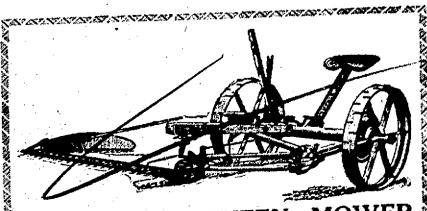
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Americans must be protected wher. Officials Pay Back Stolen Funds-Man-

A New York policeman found a \$150 pearl in an ovster sandwich. Grafting **រ**ស្សយោធិ

The average city in Mexico has 168 holidays out year. What a pleasant country it must be.

It is a heartening to learn that Mount Dina is making a smoke nul-

sauce of itself again

tongue. It surely is a bloomin' shymo. Thole Wright brothers certainly

have even rogally acknowledging that they are "It" and can deliver tho

ic," (avs. a Nashville naner Well. perhaps there Lats and things he sees in the street have got on his nerves. Nearly ten feet of snow tell in Den

caded Denver people will, of course. t'aim that nothing is so delightful as 1000 plenty of snow. It is said that women are already The cash on hand is \$200,000. thing of the monstrougetyles of springhats now the vogue. Even women

ver during the winter that has just

of public cultion. Aerial navigation may become a fud ! in time, but until man is able to gubte. bly craft with more certainty of a suc. | pany, said cessful landing, terra firma wili ap-l

insects a Dreadnought or two less

peal to most persons,

doesn't help the doctors much, The bombs, undertaker gets him before they have

Now if aniships were in general operation as they expect to be in a year or so, these winds would be drivtag the infrom their routes, and the nerlal news would be of much inter-

even had a chance to look him over.

Automobile drivers, it appears, are afraid of trolleys. It is interesting and encouraging to know that they are afraid of anything Perhaps in time they will be airned of the law suffi cleatly to obey it

President Gomez advocates liberalizaging the free entry of toreigners, parand then get into Venezuela as a for-

Nevada may come lato renewed prominence as a producer of precious metals During March two mining camps in that state turned out \$2,000, 000 worth of gold, and gulte a rush of prospectors is started for that locality The Irosh discoveries of gold may also have the effect of further weaning away the Nevadans from their exces-

of women who wear the unsightly dered objectionable and obnexious in things cordially detest them, but plead other ways. that there are no others for sale, and that to wear last year's hal is to be past few years many have been almost as freakish as to wear this passed dealing with this subject, but year's. Right here is a chance for that the legislative activity has not women to demonstrate their ability to kept pace with the needs. take a part in the government-let them regulate the styles instead of i being regulated by them

The best that can be said about the American passion for ancestors is that it provides a living for a number of professional genealogists, and that it is, in itself, comparatively burmless, Every one is perhaps entitled to some little form of vanity and self-indulgence. Ancestors cost no more than poker, and the search for them unites families in a common interest where such vanities as drinking and game bling tend to separate them,

Examination of the propless occupled by a Los Angeles private bank. lately closed for lack of funds, showed that the supposed vault was a blg door without any opening behind it. The door was of steel, with plate glass all the features of an imposing safe protecting quantities of money. Just in without becoming a matter of com. bery occurred. They found the rement is hard to see. Or do workmen volvets and other paraphernalla which surprised by them?

There is still some question, however, as to whether the present milltary activity in Nicaragou will have any appreciable effect on the kind of permanent peace we have always had in Central America.

It seems that in balting beans Boston turns 16,000,000 quarts into 32,000. 600 quarts, and the finished product is still admirably filling. The genius that can make two quarts of beans

materialize where there was but one quart has mastered a great point in dietary science and political economy jail for an hour at Cincinnati a few

evenings ago for stabbing two mon with her hatpin. A curlous thing about the case is that her press agent isn't making much of it.

Cleveland reports a man who wakes his wife up in the middle of the night to tell her how his first wife committed suicide. It will be but a short while

until he will be able to tell his third wife the same story about his second wife. He is sure to drive the poor woman to it by such tactics. Camille Flammarlon declares that signaling to Mars is possible. Still,

nobody can positively assure us that anybody on Mars is going to know what we mean when we get our signals to reach that planet. Wilbur Wright, the aeroplanist, in one of his flights at Rome had as a

companion no less distinguished a person than Admiral Mirabello, minister of marine. The eminent sailor has

Grand Rapids Tribune BANK LOOT \$137,000 DEATH PUZZLES THE POLICE GRANDDAUGHTER OF DR. BINK-

tempt Was Made to Prevent Her

Ipulation of Adding Machine a Factor in Methods of Plunder-Case

Lewiston, Idaho That the Lewiston National bank has been robbed of \$127,000 is the startling statement made by National Bank Examiner Claude Catch, who has just completed an investigation.

Beyond the fact that the stockholders have made the alleged shortage good Mr. Gatch declined to discuss the situation. The embezzlement has Britain . frightened lest American in is stated, extended over a period of slang should corrupt the mother the last five years, and it was made possible. It is understood, by manipu lation of the adding machine used in computing the daily belances Immediately after the condition be-

came known to the bank officials, a meeting of the stockholders was "The hore is stupld, nervous, errate called and the entire detaleation made

The Lewiston National bank and the Idaho Trust Company were consolidated, about a year ago. At that time the capital and surplus of the Lewdaton National was \$200,000, and the rapital of the trust company, \$100,-The aggregate deposits at the present time are about \$900,000, of which \$450,000 is subject to check

The case has been placed in the hands of the comptroller of the eurmust sometimes bend hafore the force Hency, who will decide whether any arrests will be made. F. W. Kettenbach, president of the

National bank and Idaho Trust Com-"I corroborate the statement of Mr. Gatch as to the defalcation having

been made good. Some time since, If the covering the orthe earth when it was discovered that defidcould more a little money to kill of cations by employes had been commosquitoes and other all-longs breeding, mitted, the directors and large share holders, after having checked up and ascertained the exact amount, paid it In al once A material salvage has The man who taken off his winter since been realized, and a further salflanuels before the middle of May vage is covered by surety company "No suspleton attaches to any em. Jury Convicts Negro Who Killed Ot-

plove now in the bank. The detaleations show the result of a gradual abstraction covering a period of five years, and no large sum was taken at

STREAM POLLUTION PERILS Epidemic Caused and Waters Made

Unfit for Use, Declares Report of Committee.

Washington. The committee on the Pollution of Streams," appointed last year, of which Alec II. Seymour, secretary of the New York state departs ing the laws of Venezuela and encour- ment of health is chalrman, Friday presented [13 report to the meeting of theularly those who will be likely to the state and provincial boards of aid in the development of that section. health of North America. The other Perhaps this will give Castro a chance, members of the committee are Dr. He may become insturalized abroad Charles O Probal, secretary of the Ohio state board of health, and Dr. P. D. Hollon, secretary of the Vermont state hourd of health

Studies of conditions all over the United States and reports of state health departments show that there have been many coldendes of Lyphold fever directly due to this practice: that In many case public puisances have been caused, and that many of the waters of the various states are rendered unfit for domestic and manufacturing purposes. Piah his been The most peculiar phase of the press destroyed and the waters rulned for ent hat situation is that the majority | beating, building and fishing and ren-

The report shows that during the

TRAIN BANDITS ARE HELD.

Omaha Prisoners Are Bound Over to Grand Jury Under Bonds of \$25,000.

Omnha, Neb.--G. W. Woods, Fred Torgensen and James Cordon were bound over to the next grand jury and held under \$25,000 bond each to auswer the charge of helding up and robbling the Overland limited mallear on the Union Pacific rallroad on the night of May 22, by Judge W. H. Monger in the United States district court.

Twenty-two witnesses were called to identify the prisoners and all were more or less sure that the men in the prisoners' dock were identical with those who committed the robbery. Six small boys, running from eight to knobs, shiny combination dials and eleven years were interesting witnesses and each told of seeing one or more of the men in the vicinity of how such a sham affair could be put Brown park before and after the robset such doors often enough not to be led to the arrests of thron mon charged with the robbery,

Seeks Evidence in Detroit.

Tyler, Tex.-Assistant Attorney General Lightfoot will leave Saturday for Detroit, Mich., to secure evidence in the state's case against H. Clay Plerce at his trial in Austin for per-

Plays Golf; Falls Dead. St. Joseph, Mo-John II. Gregg, a grain dealer, dropped dead following game of golf at the Country club, Mr. Gregg was apparently in good health when he began the game. He

vas 55 years old. Railroad Head Resigns.

New Haven, Conn-It was an-Railroad Company that John F. Stovens, vice-president in charge of opera- late Tuesday afternoon and headed in tion, "has resigned to accept service the direction of Friedrichshafen. Temelsewhere.

Robbers' Loot Is \$3.000. Denver, Col.-Four masked highwaymen held up a crowd of 30 merrymakers at the Tavern, a resort at Petersburg, Col., and took \$3,000 worth

of dlamonds and \$200 in cash.

Venezuelan Here to Settle Claim. New York .-- Here for the announced purpose of making an attempt to settle the claim of the United States and Venezuela Company against the government of Venezuela, Sener Nicholas Veloz-Golticoa arrived from Veue-

Convicts Revolt; Kill Officers. Quintana Roo, Mex .-- In an uprising of convicts in the mines of Quintana had abundant experience on water, but Roo, a penal settlement, a number of this was the first time he ever went up officers were killed ar wounded. Twelve of the convicts escaped.

LEY GIVES TESTIMONY. Miss Eleanor Upchurch Declares At-

Sounding Alarm. Chicago -- Although the evidence points to marder, the police are reluctant to admit that Dr. John T. Blakley, Sr, of Evansville, Ind., whose hody was found in a room in the Wel-

lington hotel Wednesday, was slain. It is one of the most pazzling cases the city's detectives have had in years and startling developments may ickult. "My grandfather was murdered. I know he was, for a man relized me in

the hotel corridor and tried to lock me in a room when I started downstairs to give the alarm just after we found his dead body." With these words Miss Eleanor Upchurch, granddaughter of Dr. Binkley, closed the testimony before the coro-

that her grandfather committed subpeared for the hotel management, did not attempt to cross examine her on this point and did not refer to it dur

ing the inquest "Why don't you tell how they at tempted to lock you in a room?" sald

"Oh, yes, I must tell that," said the roung woman. "Just after mamus and had found grandfather dead in his hair, and when materna was fainting in the hall. I ran toward the elevator to go downstairs and have them call i doctor. A man met me and graвped

ind started to drug me toward a room. the stairway, as he was between me

Miss Upchurch is being sought,

GIRL'S SLAYER TO HANG.

tumwa Choir Singer and Barely Escaped Lynching.

Centerville, la --Quickly following case of John Junkin, a negro who murdered Miss Clara Rosen, a Sholr singer l Ollumwa, Judge M. A. Roberts senleneed the prisoner to be hanged,

There was an immense crowd awaiting the result of the trial and as tho last words were read by the clerk a shout went up which was taken up by the crowd in the courthouse Attorneys for the defense walved their customary right of three days before sentence of donth is passed and

agreed that Judge Roberts pass seateace Immediately, which the court dld. Junden will hang the last Friday in July, 1910. He was taken to cher there, and they were married, day of his execution. Adj. Gen. Guy Logan of Des Moines was in the court room when the sen-

with popular lavor.

ing party the next morning. GRAVE FLOWERS STOLEN.

Springfield Woman Arrested on Charge of Taking Decoration from Her Husband's Resting Place.

Springfield, III .- Charged with stealing flowers from the grave of her husband, Mrs. Sarah Richman was arrested on complaint of her brother-In law, Carl Forguson.

ers on the grave of his brother Decoration day and that they were missing Thursday morning. Investigating, he says, he found them in a vase docorating the porch of the woman

When confronted with the charge in the police court, Mrs. Richman morely stated "that was no place for flowers," admitting sho had taken thom. She was released on bond.

Great Celebration by Danes. cago and the middle west have completed arrangements for the big fete here in colehration of the sixtleth anniversary of the adoption of the Danish constitution. About 20,000 Danes from neighboring states have come to

Employes Reject Arbitration. Evansville, Ind.-Au offer to submit the differences of the street car strikers and the Southern Indiana Traction Company to the State Labor

commission for arbitration was re-

jected by the company Wednesday. Weston Leaves Laramie, Wyo, Laramie, Wyo.-Edward Payson Weston, who is walking to the Paclific coast, arrived here at eight o'clock Wednesday night and left at four o'clock Thursday morning for

Modicino Bow, 57 miles west, Crippled Airship Returns

Goeppingen,-The Zeppeiin airship nounced officially at the offices of the that came down here on its return New York, New Haven & Hartford trip from Bitterfeld and sustained injury in the manouver, wont aloft porary repairs to permit of the return trip had been effected.

> Take Strike Vote in Canada. Winnipeg, Man .- The operating employes of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway are taking a strike vote over the system this week.

Lima Quiet After Outbreak. Lima, Peru.-Lima is quiet and the revolutionary movement of Saturday has not been followed by any further disorders. The police are at present engaged in seeking Nicholas Pierola, a

adherents.

George Ade Back from Orient, San Francisco,-George Ade, playwright and humorist, arrived from the orient on the Pacific Mail liner Si-



THEY'RE OFF.

MAY HAYE BEEN MURDERED

POISON FOUND IN BODY OF RICH ILLINOIS WOMAN.

Result of Autopsy Over Remains of Mrs. Archer Creates Sensation in Oneida, III.

Galesburg, Bl .-- The fact that strych-"'You can't go downstnirs,' he said, the body of Mrs. Josephine Carleton Archer after it was secretly exhumed broke away from him and ran down at Onelda, ill., has caused a great sensation. That the woman was murdered at Los Angeles, Cal., and her body shinned to Oneida, is the theory on which relatives and the county autheatties are weaking, The body of Mrs Archer had been

shipped here by her husband, Richard Archer, upon her death, and the clrconstances which surrounded the sudden demise led to an investigation resulting to the holding of an au-Mrs Archer, a woman wealthy In

her own right, filed a sult for divorce thy of establishing state commissions in the courts of Los Angeles two of specialists for expert testimony, the tury's verilet of gullty in the weeks before her death, charging cruelty and inhuman treatment. Two days before the news of her death was received by her daughter, Mrs. Helen tain of the cumbersome and auti-Carleton Marsh of this city, a letter quated forms of the common law. was received stating that she was in excultent health. A private investigation has been in reversals for errors be permitted?

> progress for six weeks, instigated by Charles E. Marsh, her son-in-law, who is a roadmaster on the Chicago, as the "Black Hand" crimes Burlington & Quincy road. He made an affidavit before Coroner G. S. Chal- i insanity? mers, which resulted in the finding o the potson. The deceased was formerly Mrs John Carleton of Onelda, and about

Angeles for her health, meeting Ar-Fort Madison for safe keeping till the residing in a home owned by the wife on Harvard boulevard. Archer had conducted a brokerage business in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City "I found a strong reaction for there would be no need of militla to strychnine in the liver, kidneys and

guard the prisoner as the verdict met seleen," said Coroner Chalmers. The stounch and contents are now in the trocious in lowa. He confessed kills a thorough examination I found no ing Clara Rosen with a stone while condition that could have caused she was returning from the home of | death in my opinion except from into an excavation and assaulted her. all sound. There was no condition that would have caused convulsions Considering Mrs. Archer's physical condition she should have lived many

PARTY LEADERS TO TESTIFY.

Libel Case Continued to October 11 When Hitchcock, Cortelyou and Mack Will Be Heard.

Indianapolis, Ind,-At the request the United State's Attorneys of justice at Washington, and Charles W. Miller of this district, Judge An-News libel case until October 11.

This notion was taken to permit it. the presecution to introduce as wit nesses Frank H. Hitchcock, former chairman of the Republican national committee: Norman E. Mack, chair members of the office staff of J. Pier- when Ambassador Jusserand, on bepont Morgan & Co., and certain off- half of his government, presented to clais of various departments of the San Francisco a handsome gold medal

government at Washington Mr. McNamara sald he expected to prove by these witnesses that the defendants, Dolavin Smith and Charles Williams, had knowledge of the denial when they prepared their editorial articles published later in the known persons on his estate at Indianapolis News.

Pleads Gullty to \$36,000 Theft.

Buffalo, N. Y -Samuel W. Hofheios, the defaulting tax clerk in the coun-\$36,000 of the back tax receipts, story brought by the steamer Montpleaded guilty in court to a charge of grand larceny in the second degree.

Roosevelt Visits Mission.

Kliabe, British East Africa,-Theodoro Roosevelt and members of his Blair Thaw of Pittsburg and niece party came here from Nairobi. Mr. of Harry K. Thaw, to Don Francesco Roosevell visited the American mis- Theodoli of Italy, took place at the sion and spent the night in camp.

Rich Woman Fears Noose.

Flandreau, S. D.-With the wealthy woman defendant seated before the judge's bench and the peasant mother her alleged 16-year-old victim mourning at the prosecutor's table, the retrial of Mrs. Moses Kauffmann for murder assumed an intensely dra- half dollars. matic stage Wednesday. Mrs. Kauffmann, charged with murdering Miss Agnes Polreis, her maid, seemed to glare defiantly at the state's attorney as he questioned veniremen for Hill college after one year's service possible jury service. Mention of the to accept the vice presidency of the death penalty made her quail.

Will Marry Claus Spreckels, Portland, Ore.-In a letter to her mother at Oregon City, Miss Mary Adele Case, makes the announcement :

that she is engaged to be married to May 16. Postal Clerk Killed in Wreck. Topeka, Kan.-Santa Fe passenger

National Conference on Criminal Law and Criminology Draws Many

CRIME FIGHTERS IN SESSION.

Experts to Chicago.

crime from all parts of the country have been attracted to this city by the national conference on criminal law and eriminology which opened a way a celebration of the school's filtieth auniversary, and scores of lawyers, penologists, prosecuting officers, physichens, wardens, and others were invited to take part in the discussions There will be no set speeches.

shown by the topics that are being discussed. Some of them are, The unnecessary multiplication of erlininal laws as a cause of discespect

of, and disregard for, the law. Needed reforms in the use of medieni expert testimony, and the feasibil-

The problem of the simplification of judicial procedure by eliminating cer Limitations and restrictious on the right of appeal. To what extent should

Measures for the supervision o suspects, especially in such matters Is irresponsibility co-extensive with

The inixed high school as a factor in adolescent criminality. Whether all technicalities in pleading and practice which do not affect the substantial rights of the accused

BREWERS AGAINST DIVES.

National Association Members Speak

for War on the Low Class Saloons.

enforcement of the laws governing saloons were strongly recommended by speakers at the final session of the annual convention of the United to him. "It was sad, very sail," he States Brewers' association Thurs Percy Andreas of the Ohlo State

Brewers' association, said the low dives were largely responsible for the agitation against the liquor business ind he urged the members of the association to pledge themselves to assist the authorities in wiping them

The new president of the association, Carl J. Hoster of Columbus, O., uledged himself to devote his efforts Stuart McNamara of the department as the head of the organization to obtaining the proper regulation of saloons the enforcement of the laws derson continued the Indianapolis and a separation of the liquor business from vices which have creat into

> San Francisco Gets French Medal. San Francisco.-The marvelous re-

Russian Prince is Murdered, Tiflis. - Prince Eristoff, a prominent member of the Union of Unions, has been murdered by un-Klonieff.

in commemoration of its achievement,

Japan Tries War Airships.

Victoria, B. C .- That secret trials of airships and aeroplanes in northern treasurer's office, who, with Jared Japan have demonstrated that guns Weed, is alleged to have stolen and heavy loads can be carried is a engle Thursday.

rice Thaw, daughter of Alexander

Quick Justice for Counterfeiter. Toledo, O .- Archibald Chapman, allas Theodore . Chapman, was sentenced to serve two years in the reformatory at Elmira, N. Y., in United States court, all within 30 minutes. Chapman counterfeited quarters and

Thaw residence Thursday,

College President Resigns. Madison, Ind.-W. S. Bovard, D. D., has resigned the presidency of Mcores University of Chattanooga.

Brewers Are in Convention. annual convention of the United States Brewers' association - opened Wednesday, President Julius Liebyoung Claus Spreckels of San Fran- mann of New York in the chair. In cisco. The letter was written his address the president said the depression of 1907 seriously affected the brewing business, and that consumption of malt liquors decreased.

> Spanish King is injured. Madrid.-King Alfonso while playing polo fell from his horse. He suffered a severe sprain of the ankle.

DYES HAIR; LOSES IT

AGES FOR HER MISSING TRESSES.

COURT REFUSES TO QUASH

Judge Quaries of Milwaukee Consid ers Loss of Locks Sufficient Ground for Suit and Overrules Demurrer.

Milwankee - Judge Quarles has er

tablished in Jurisprudence a principle

In law that anything which tends to lessen the dazzling beauty of woman has laid itself open to the bitterest condemnation of all men and to Babil A woman has a perfectly good ause for complaint in an action for

damages if she loves her hair by rea son of the application of chemicals particularly so if the solution is advertised as being a bair testorer. Judge Quarles on Friday overruled the demurrer of a company of Fond du Lac to the complaint of Mrs. M. L. Bowman to the effect that her complaint does not state a sufficient cause of action. He gave the defende ants time to file their answer. Mrs. Bowman, a traveling woman sued the drug company and a St

Louis manufacturer of hair dye for

\$20,000 damages for the loss of her

hair. She alleges its loss was caused

by the application of hair stain pur-

chased of the drug company and man-

so much in that I literally fore the ulactured by the St. Louis company. skin off in shreds in secking relief The defendants democred on the ground that the complaint failed to state a sufficient cause of action. "Her lmir is woman's chief beauty," . said the altorney for Mrs. Bowman, olatments and lottons but received while arguing the case practically no benefit. Finally I set phrase a well-known quotation, 'He tled down to the use of Cutleuca Sorp, who steals her pockerbook steals Cutteria Ointment and Gutteria Pills, trash--usually- but he who filehes her with the result that in a few day call, half takes that which cannot earleh Helping had evaned and in about three him and leaves her moor indeed ' weeks' time all traces of my couption woman's hair is one of her chief ashad disappeared. I have had no trousets. That has come to be so well acble of this kind since. H. A. Krubsknowledged that women nowadays are not content with natures girts, November 18 and 28, 1907," but purchase large quantities of bonus Polter Drug & Chem. Corp., Proc. Props., Boston. capillary vegetation in order to increase their assets." ONE THING THAT WAS CERTAIN

JOHN D. A GOLFER NOW.

Game More Interesting Than Finance Says Rockefeller-Declares He's Out of Stock Market.

New York sobii D. Rocketeller, ooking upusually fit and wearing a deep coat of tan and a flussy looking golf cup, returned Friday to New York from Hot Springs, Va., where he took Mrs. Rockeleller some time. ngo for her health. The oil king was necompanied by his wife, his sister-inlaw and granddaughter. "I have had a splendid time," said

Mr. Rockefeller, "and we are greatly improved in health and spirits. have golfed and golfed and golfed." "What do you think of the financial | trouble He stood by the box in a situation and bull markets?" he was asked. "Do you know," replied the 70-year-

down there where we've been? 104 said the milroad man, philosophically, a lot more interesting than finance who have one consolution. He's dead, and the stock market. You know I'm all right."- San Francisco Argonaut. out of that sort of thing. I'm a golfer now. Ask me something about golf. I'm way up in the game. See what a tan I've got? "But I am really glad to get back

I've been away five months, and it seems good to see New York again." Mr. Rockefeller said the death of H. H. Rogers had been a great blow said. He was enrious to know if there was more work for the unemployed

than there had been. When told that here was apparently more work than "That's fine. I'm awfully glad to

hear II.'

THAW AND PATRICK LOSE. Slayers of Stanford White and Will thou to a cow in a vacant lot and asked

Ham Marsh Price Must Remain

in Asylum and Prison. New York .- Harry K. Thaw, fighting incurceration at Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal lusane, and Albert T. Patrick, serving a life imprisonment at Sing Sing, both lost their appeals by adverse decisions of the appellate division of the supreme-

The appellate division held that Thaw accepted the alternative of confinement as insane when he pleaded insaulty as a defense to the crime of slaying Stanford White.

Patrick, the court held, was legally n custody, as there was no doubt of the power of the governor to commute the bottom of it, paint it green and his sentence of death. Both defend- | plant flowers in it."- Washington auts sued out writs of hubeas corpus | Star. and the proceedings were upon appeals against decisions dismissing the writs. Both will carry their cases to a

higher court...

Arrest Five as Counterfelters. Newark, N. J .-- Four men and a

voman, all Italians, were arrested in 1 it so." this city on suspicion of being counterfeiters or being concerned in passing counterfelt money. The police found a number of two-dollars bills in a trunk in the house. Peruvian Cabinet Resigns.

Lima, Peru.-The Peruvian cabinet

has tendered its resignation. It has been proved that the revolutionary outbreak was engineered entirely by the followers of the Pierola brothers Engineer and Fireman Killed.

killed when a Pere Marquette railway ongine ran into a washout and tipped over burying them underneath. The accident happened two miles west of Freeland.

Two Killed in Mine Riot.

Fort Pitt Coal Company's plant at Dillies mine, Lucergo Tailiti shot and Instantly killed Mike Baggo and Andy Court Removes a Commissioner.

Helena, Mont.-In the federal court Judge Hunt summarily removed from office James S. Goodwin, United States commissioner at Custer, Yellowstone county. Goodwin is now under arrest on charge of horse stealing.

Missing Engineer is Located.

Seattle, Wash .-- A mining engineer

of Detroit, who disappeared from that city April 27, and for whom relatives are searching anxiously, is llving here in an apartment house at 108 Terry avenue, north.

HE PUZZLED THE BRITISHER To Enjoy Evidently Doorkeeper Had Never

Heard of the Lord That Ameri-

can Minister Berved.

"What lord do you serve"

Scotch Initda" Boston Record

Ished American, "the lord Jehovah!"

tated and then admitted him. Turn-

ing to an assistant standing hear, he

"He must mean one of those poor

TORE HIS SKIN OFF

In Shreds-itching Was Intense-

Sleep Was Often Impossible.

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tules commenced on my hands, These

spread later to other particularly body,

and the itching at times was intense,

No Doubt in the Baggageman's Mind

as to Contents of What Looked

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In an emergency the manufacturer

'At first an emption of small pus-

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ufacture known to the Company only lords may be admitted to speak to The figs of Culifornia are used in the their ministers. Scring the minister production of Syrup of Tree and Theory of walking boldly in, the doorkeeper Senior to promote the pleasant taste, but the medicard principles are claused from "What lord"" repeated the aston

plants known to act most benchmally To pet it chemeters! (the te always buy the genuine manufacture I by the talkforms he samp Co only, and for sale by all leading drappids.

HOW CARCLESS!



He. There was nearly a bad fire a the theater

She How was that? He. The villate ill a ciratette, and toused the match into the sucw!

As the Boy Saw the Lesson. Prof Charles Zenhiln of the Univerwith of Chicago was discussing at a

"The beends that are beautiful and Immortal" be said, "have in them furths that we all, according to our skind take home. This is true in koff, 5711 Wabah Ave, Chicago, Ill, likenees of immortal works of art pictures poemic songe. For different people they have different meanings, For instance, in my native Pendicton come of the mothers used to est the children's bate. They did it with cheans and a bowl. The operation was often painful, and the result was

from the Samson story?" "It don't never pay," plaed Joe, Hahave a woman cut a feller's hair, "-Cincinnati Engalter.

some intoor troubles in the ship's management and the anusually large number of ridiculous inquiries made by tourfats, was heading for the 'hridge" when a dapper young man halted him to hamble the cause of the commotion off the starboard aids of the slide. Being on the nort side, the captain politely replied, with some sarcasm, he was not certain, but bad daft tan a tailt eldbacor H tdguodt just had liftens.--.What to Eat.

Mutual Burprise.

A mission worker in New Orleans was visiting a reformatory near that city not long ago when she observed among the inmates an old acquaintance, a negro had long thought to be a model of integrity. "Jim!" ex-claimed the mission worker. "Is it poselble I find you here?" blithely responded the backslider. "I's charged with stealin' a barrel o' awrei pertatora." The visitor sighed. "You, Jim!" she repeated, "I am surprised!"

"Yasemm," sold Jlm. "Bo was I or I wouldn't he here!"

Continual Doubt. "How many children have you?" said the tourist, affably,

"You don't know?" "Not for certain, Willie's gone fishin', Tommy's breakin' in a colt, Georgie's horrowed his father's shotgun to go hanting' an' Esmeralda Ann is thinkin' of clopin', I never know

how many I've got till supper time comes, so's I can count 'em,'

Home-Made Names. "That little girl," remarked the druggist to the doctor, "was just in for ten cents worth of tineture of henzine. But I've had it before and gave her benzoln!

Athleticism Extraordinary. "Why," said the first athletic bonster, "every morning before breakfast I get a bucket and pull up 90 gallons

from the well " "That's nothing," re-

toried the other. "I get a boat every

"That was easy," answered the doc-

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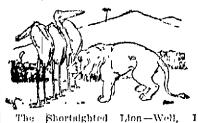
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of Limburger choose was forced to use stratogy with a chimment. Ordinatlly lifs product went in special cars, but in this instance no car was available and the older must be filled Two hundred pounds of the fragrant comestible was put in a rough, ablong box, and taken to the railroad baggageroom. Then the manufactur. er bought a ticket for himself and the box, and entered the train. At the disconsolate attitude and shaded his teves with his hand. The baggageman was symmithetic "A relative?" he old billionaire, "that they have one of ansked, "Yes," answered the manuthe best golf courses in the world facturer, "It is my brother" "Well,"

UNKIND FAKE.



never diennied I should finish my days behind the bars of a cage, Quite True. Marian, a little three-year old, is very stubborn. One day, when she was fretful, her mother, wishing to

engage her mind, attracted her atten-

what it was. Marian replied, "hoss" (horse) and stubbornly refused to give in. Her mother, wishing to get a correct answer without scolding, asked: "What eats grass besides a horse?" "More hoss," was the quick response,-Dolineator.

Household Hint.

"Do you know how to use a chafing digh?' "Yes." answered Mr. Sirius Barker "I have some novel ideas on the sub-

"The best way I know of to use a

chafing dish is to punch a hole in

"What are they?"

Her Blue Kitchen. "You are always talking about your lovely little blue kitchen," they said,

night. Do you never cook in it?"

"Not enough to get tired of it," sho

said, "and that's the reason I like

-demic syrbace," "but we see you dining out every

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DEFALCATION IS MADE GOOD

ner which it is be leved will overturn the contention of the hotel authorities Attorney Sidney Cothem, who ap-

her uncle, Dr. John T. Binkley, Jr., on of the dead man

me by the arm 'Where are you going?' he asked. "I replied that I was going down-

and the elevator." As a result of this startling testimony the police are now working on the theory that the case is one of murder and the man referred to by

The lury returned its verdict after a deliberation of loss than lour hours.

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tence was pronounced. He stated that

Forguson alleges he placed the flow-

Chicago.-Daulsh residents of Chl-

participate in the festivities. The exercises will consist of speeches, music games and a banquel.

notorious agitator, and some of his

train No. 9 west, known as the California fast mail, was wrecked at Per body and H. C. Thompson, postal clerk beria, completing a six-months' tour of Kansas City, was killed. around the world.

Chicago,-Loaders in the war or

nine in large quantities was found in Friday in the Northwestern University School of Law. The meeting is in

The wide range of the conference is

The problem of the jury system.

should be disregarded.

Atlantic City, N. J .- Proper regulations of the liquor traffic and a strict

out. William C. Manchester of the Michigan State Browers' association took the same stand.

construction of this city since the man of the Democratic national com- carthquake and fire of 1906 was gracemittee; George B. Cortelyou, certain | fully recognized by France Saturday,

Thaw's Niece is Married. Rome.-The marriage of Miss Reat-

Atlantic City, N. J .- The forty-ninth

The awful itching interfered with my work considerably, and also kept meawako nights. I tried several does tors and med a number of different

never clessurt.

"In Bunday school a Pendleton teacher once told her pupils the trugic story of Samson and Dellah, Then she turned to a little boy. " What do you learn, Joe,' also said.

The Captain's Repartee. The captain of a train Atlantic liner, having become britable as a regult of

"I dunno exactly," naswered the Hred looking woman,

for. "This morning on a diphtheria cose the woman wanted to know if I administered antifoxin with an epi

> digestive tuices-in addition to supplying nour-

> > food-goodness of White Corn, and toasted to a crisp

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

This time a Dutch baby has captured Holland. Some people move May I and others

pay realty taxes. Americans must be protected wherever they travel and wherever they

A New York policeman found a \$150 pearl in an oyster sandwich. Grafting

again! The average city in Mexico has 168 holidays each year. What a pleasant

country it must be. It is disheartening to learn that

Mount Pina is making a smoke nuisance of itself again. Britain is frightened lest American

slang should corrupt the mother tongue. It surely is a bloomin' shyme, Wright brothers certainly Those have even royalty acknowledging that they are "it" and can deliver the

"The horse is stupid, nervous, erratic," says a Nashville paper. Well, perhaps these hats and things he sees in the street have got on his nerves.

goods.

Nearly ten feet of snow fell in Denver during the winter that has just ended. Denver people will, of course, claim that nothing is so delightful as plenty of snow.

It is said that women are already tiring of the monstrous styles of spring hats now the vogue. Even women must sometimes bend before the force of public entnion.

Aerial navigation may become a fad in time, but until man is able to guide his craft with more certainty of a successful landing, terra firma will apneal to most persons.

If the governments of the earth insects a Dreadnought or two less would not be noticed.

The man who takes off his winter doesn't help the doctors much. The bonds. undertaker gets him before they have even had a chance to look him over.

Now if airships were in general opyear or so, these winds would be driving the mirom their routes, and the nertal news would be of much inter- STREAM POLLUTION PERILS

Automobile drivers, it appears, are afraid of trolleys. It is interesting and encouraging to know that they are atraid of anything. Perhaps in time they will be afraid of the law sufficiently to obey it.

ing the laws of Venezuela and encouraging the free entry of foreigners, parald in the dovelopment of that section. Perhaps this will give Castro a chance.

Nevada may come into renewed prominence as a producer of precious metals. During March two mining camps in that state turned out \$2,000,-000 worth of gold, and quite a rush of prospectors is started for that locality. The fresh discoveries of gold may also evotion to silver.

The most peculiar phase of the present hat situation is that the majority of women who wear the unsightly things cordially detest them, but plead that there are no others for sale, and that to wear last year's hat is to be year's. Right here is a chance for that the legislative activity has not almost as freakish as to wear this women to demonstrate their ability to kept pace with the needs. take a part in the government-let them regulate the styles instead of being regulated by them.

The best that can be said about the American passion for ancestors is that it provides a living for a number of professional genealogists, and that it is, in itself, comparatively harmless. Every one is perhaps entitled to some little form of vanity and self-indulgence. Ancestors cost no more than poker, and the search for them unites families in a common interest where such vanities as drinking and gambling tend to separate them.

Examination of the premises occupled by a Los Angeles private bank, lately closed for lack of funds, showed that the supposed vault was a big door without any opening behind it. The door was of steel, with plate glass knobs, shiny combination dials and all the features of an imposing safe protecting quantities of money. Just how such a sham affair could be put in without becoming a matter of comment is hard to see. Or do workmen set such doors often enough not to be surprised by them?

There is still some question, how ever, as to whether the present military activity in Nicaragua will have any appreciable effect on the kind of permanent peace we have always had in Central America.

It seems that in baking beans Boston turns 16,000,000 quarts into 32,000, 000 quarts, and the finished product is still admirably filling. The genlus that can make two quarts of beans materialize where there was but one quart has mastered a great point in dietary science and political economy.

An actress was arrested and put in jail for an hour at Cincinnati a few evenings ago for stabbing two men with her hatpin. A curious thing about the case is that her press agent

isn't making much of it. Cleveland reports a man who wakes his wife up in the middle of the night to tell her how his first wife committed suicide. It will be but a short while until he will be able to tell his third wife the same story about his second wife. He is sure to drive the poor

woman to it by such tactics. Camille Flammarion declares that signaling to Mars is possible. Still, purpose of making an attempt to setnobody can positively assure us that anybody on Mars is going to know what we mean when we get our Big-

nals to reach that planet. Wilbur Wright, the aeroplanist, in one of his flights at Rome had as a companion no less distinguished a person than Admiral Mirabello, minister of marine. The eminent sailor has had abundant experience on water but this was the first time he ever went up

Grand Rapids Tribune BANK LOOT \$137,000 DEATH PUZZLES THE POLICE

LEWISTON (IDAHO) INSTITUTION IS SYSTEMATICALLY ROBBED, FOR FIVE YEARS.

DEFALCATION IS MADE GOOD Officials Pay Back Stolen Funds-Man-

Ipulation of Adding Machine a Factor in Methods of Plunder-Case in Federal Hands. Lewiston, Idaho.-That the Lewiston National bank has been robbed of

\$137,000 is the startling statement made by National Bank Examiner Claude Gatch, who has just completed an investigation. Beyond the fact that the stockholders have made the alleged shortage good, Mr. Gatch declines to discuss the situation. The embezzlement has,

It is stated, extended over a period of the last five years, and it was made possible, it is understood, by manipulation of the adding machine used in computing the daily balances.

Immediately after the condition became known to the bank officials, a meeting of the stockholders was called and the entire defalcation made good by them.

The Lewiston National bank and the Idaho Trust Company were consolidated, about a year ago. At that time the capital and surplus of the Lewiston National was \$200,000, and the son of the dead man. capital of the trust company, \$400,-The aggregate deposits at the present time are about \$900,000, of which \$450,000 is subject to check. The cash on hand is \$200,000.

The case has been placed in the hands of the comptroller of the currency, who will decide whether any arrests will be made.

F. W. Kettenbach, president of the National bank and Idaho Trust Com-

pany, sald: "I corroborate the statement of Mr. Gatch as to the defaication having been made good. Some time since, when it was discovered that defalcould spare a little money to kill of cations by employes had been commosquitoes and other disease-breeding mitted, the directors and large shareholders, after having checked up and ascertained the exact amount, paid it in at once. A material salvage has since been realized, and a further salflannels before the middle of May vage is covered by surely company

"No suspicion attaches to any employe now in the bank. The defalcations show the result of a gradual abstraction covering a period of five eration as they expect to be in a years, and no large sum was taken at any one time."

Epidemic Caused and Waters Made Unfit for Use, Declares Report of Committee.

Washington .- The committee on the Pollution of Streams," appointed last year, of which Alec H. Seymour, sec-President Comez advocates liberaliz- retary of the New York state department of health is chairman, Friday square. presented its report to the meeting of members of the committee are Dr. He may become naturalized abroad Charles O. Probst, secretary of the and then get into Venezuela as a for Ohlo state board of health, and Dr. H. D. Holton, secretary of the Vermont state board of health.

Studies of conditions all over the United States and reports of state health departments show that there have been many epidemics of typhoid fever directly due to this practice; that in many case public nuisances have been caused, and that many of have the effect of further wearing the waters of the various states are away the Nevadans from their excespurposes. Fish life has been destroyed and the waters rulned forboating, bathing and fishing and rendered objectionable and obnoxious in

other ways. The report shows that during the past few years many laws have been passed dealing with this subject, but

TRAIN BANDITS ARE HELD.

Omaha Prisoners Are Bound Over to Grand Jury Under Bonds of \$25,000.

Omana, Neb.-G. W. Woods, Fred Torgensen and James Gordon were bound over to the next grand jury and held under \$25,000 bond each to answer the charge of holding up and robbing the Overland limited mail car on the Union Pacific railroad on the night of May 22, by Judge W. H. Monger in the United States district court.

Twenty-two witnesses were called to identify the prisoners and all were more or less sure that the men in the prisoners' dock were identical with those who committed the robbery. Six small boys, running from eight to eleven years were interesting witnesses and each told of seeing one or more of the men in the vicinity of Brown park before and after the robbery occurred. They found the reled to the arrests of three men charged with the robbery.

Seeks Evidence in Detroit.

Tyler, Tex.-Assistant Attorney General Lightfoot will leave Saturday for Detroit, Mich., to secure evidence in the state's case against H. Clay Pierce at his trial in Austin for per-

jury. Plays Golf; Falls Dead. St. Joseph, Mo.-John H. Gregg,

grain dealer, dropped dead following game of golf at the Country club. Mr. Gregg was apparently in good health when he began the game. He was 55 years old. Railroad Head Resigns.

Haven, Conn.—It was nounced officially at the offices of the

Railroad Company that John F. Stevens, vice-president in charge of operation, "has resigned to accept service elsewhere." Robbers' Loat is \$3,000.

Denver, Col.-Four masked highway men held up a crowd of 30 merrymakers at the Tavern, a resort at Petersburg, Col., and took \$3,000 worth of diamonds and \$200 in cash. Venezuelan Here to Settle Claim.

New York.—Here for the announced

tle the claim of the United States and Venezuela Company against the government of Venezuela, Senor Nicholas zuela. Convicts Revolt; Kill Officers.

Quintana Roo, Mex.—In an uprising of convicts in the mines of Quintana Roo, a penal settlement, a number of officers, were killed ar wounded. Twelve of the convicts escaped.

LEY GIVES TESTIMONY.

Miss Eleanor Upchurch Declares Attempt Was Made to Prevent Her Sounding Alarm. Chicago -Although the evidence

points to murder, the police are reluctant to admit that Dr. John T. Binkley, Sr., of Evansville, Ind., whose body was found in a room in the Wellington hotel Wednesday, was slain. It is one of the most puzzling cases the city's detectives have had in years and startling developments may result.

"My grandfather was murdered. know he was, for a man seized me in the hotel corridor and tried to lock me in a room when I started downstairs to give the alarm just after we found his dead body."

With these words Miss Eleanor Upchurch, granddaughter of Dr. Binkley, closed the testimony before the coroner which it is believed will overturn the contention of the hotel authorities that her grandfather committed sui-

cide. Attorney Sidney Gorbam, who appeared for the hotel management, did not attempt to cross-examine her on this point and did not refer to it during the inquest.

"Why don't you tell how they attempted to lock you in a room?" said her uncle, Dr. John T. Binkley, Jr.,

"Oh, yes, I must tell that," said the young woman. "Just after mamma and I had found grandfather dead in his chair, and when mamma was fainting in the hall, I ran toward the elevator to go downstairs and have them call a doctor. A man met me and grasped me by the arm.

Where are you going?' he asked. "I replied that I was going downstairs. "'You can't go downstairs,' he said,

and started to drag me toward a room. I broke away from him and ran down the stairway, as he was between me and the elevator." As a result of this startling testi-

mony the police are now working on the theory that the case is one of murder and the man referred to by Miss Upchurch is being sought.

GIRL'S SLAYER TO HANG.

lury Convicts Negro Who Killed Ottumwa Choir Singer and Barely Escaped Lynching.

Centerville, Ia.-Quickly following the jury's verdict of guilty in the case of John Junkin, a negro who murdered Miss Clara Rosen, a choir singer of Ottumwa, Judge M. A. Roberts sentenced the prisoner to be hanged.

The jury returned its verdict after a deliberation of less than four hours. There was an immense crowd awaiting the result of the trial and as the last words were read by the clerk a shout went up which was taken up by the crowd in the courthouse

Attorneys for the defense waived ticularly those who will be likely to the state and provincial boards of their customary right of three days behealth of North America. The other fore sentence of death is passed and agreed that Judge Roberts pass sentence immediately, which the court did. Junkin will hang the last Friday in July, 1910. He was taken to Fort Madison for safe keeping till the day of his execution.

Adj. Gen. Guy Logan of Des Moines was in the court room when the sentence was pronounced. He stated that there would be no need of militia to guard the prisoner as the verdict met

with popular favor. Junkin's crime was one of the most ing Clara Rosen with a stone while was returning from the home of her sister. Later he dragged the girl unnatural causes. The organs were into an excavation and assaulted her. all sound. Her dead body was found by a searching party the next morning.

GRAVE FLOWERS STOLEN.

Springfield Woman Arrested on Charge of Taking Decoration from Her Husband's Resting Place.

Springfield, Ill.—Charged with stealng flowers from the grave of her husband, Mrs. Sarah Richman was arrested on complaint of her brother-

in-law, Carl Ferguson. Ferguson alleges he placed the flowers on the grave of his brother Decoration day and that they were missing Thursday morning. Investigating, he says, he found them in a vase decorating the porch of the woman. When confronted with the charge in the police court, Mrs. Richman merey stated "that was no place for flowers." admitting she had taken them.

She was released on bond. Great Celebration by Danes. Chicago.-Danish residents of Chicago and the middle west have completed arrangements for the big fete here in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the adoption of the Danish constitution. About 20,000 Danes from neighboring states have come to volvers and other paraphernalia which participate in the festivities. The exercises will consist of speeches, music rames and a banquet.

Employes Reject Arbitration. Evansville, Ind.—An offer to submit the differences of the street car strikers and the Southern Indiana Traction Company to the State Labor commission for arbitration was reected by the company Wednesday.

Weston Leaves Laramie, Wyo. Laramie, Wyo.-Edward Payson Weston, who is walking to the Pacific coast, arrived here at eight o'clock Wednesday night and left a four o'clock Thursday morning for Medicine Bow, 57 miles west

Crippled Airship Returns. Goeppingen.-The Zeppelin airship that came down here on its return New York, New Haven & Hartford trip from Bitterfeld and sustained injury in the manouver, went aloft late Tuesday afternoon and headed in the direction of Friedrichshafen. Temporary repairs to permit of the return trip had been effected.

> Take Strike Vote in Canada. Winnipeg, Man -The operating employes of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway are taking a strike vote over the system this week.

Lima Quiet After Outbreak. Tima. Peru.-Lima is quiet and the revolutionary movement of Saturday has not been followed by any further disorders. The police are at present engaged in seeking Nicholas Pierola, a Veloz-Golticoa arrived from Vene notorious agitator, and some of his

> George Ade Back from Orient. San Francisco.-George Ade, play wright and humorist, arrived from the orient on the Pacific Mail liner Siberia, completing a six-months' tour around the world.



THEY'RE OFF.

POISON FOUND IN BODY OF RICH ILLINOIS WOMAN. Result of Autopsy Over Remains of

HAVE BEEN MURDERED

in Onelda, III. Galesburg, Ill.—The fact that strychline in large quantities was found in the body of Mrs. Josephine Carleton Archer after it was secretly exhumed at Oneida, Ill., has caused a great sensation. That the woman was murdered at Los Angeles, Cal., and her body shipped to Oneida, is the theory on which relatives and the county au-

Mrs. Archer Creates Sensation

thorities are working. The body of Mrs. Archer had been shipped here by her husband, Richard Archer, upon her death, and the circumstances which surrounded the sudden demise led to an investigation, resulting in the holding of an au-

topsy. Mrs. Archer, a woman wealthy in in the courts of Los Angeles two of specialists for expert testimony. weeks before her death, charging cruelty and inhuman treatment. Two days before the news of her death was received by her daughter, Mrs. Helen tain of the cumbersome and anti-Carleton Marsh of this city, a letter was received stating that she was in excellent health.

A private investigation has been in progress for six weeks, instligated by Charles E. Marsh, her son-in-law, who is a roadmaster on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road. He made an affidavit before Coroner G. S. Chalners, which resulted in the finding of the poison. The deceased was formerly Mrs. ohn Carleton of Oneida, and about

three years ago she went to Los Angeles for her health, meeting Archer there, and they were married, residing in a home owned by the wife on Harvard boulevard. Archer had conducted a brokerage business in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City "I found a strong reaction for strychnine in the liver, kidneys and spleen," said Coroner Chalmers. The stomach and contents are now in the hands of a chemist for analysis. In atrocious in Iowa. He confessed kill- a thorough examination I found no There was no condition that would have caused convulsions. Considering Mrs. Archer's physical

PARTY LEADERS TO TESTIFY.

years.'

Libel Case Continued to October 11 When Hitchcock, Cortelyou and Mack Will Be Heard.

Indianapolis, Ind.—At the request of the United State's Attorneys Stuart McNamara of the department of justice at Washington, and Charles W. Miller of this district, Judge Anderson continued the Indianapolis

News libel case until October 11. This action was taken to permit the prosecution to introduce as witnesses Frank H. Hitchcock, former chairman of the Republican national committee; Norman E. Mack, chair man of the Democratic national committee; George B. Cortelyou, certain members of the office staff of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., and certain officials of various departments of the

government at Washington. Mr. McNamara said he expected to prove by these witnesses that the defendants, Delavin Smith and Charles Williams, had knowledge of the denial when they prepared their editorial articles published later in the known persons on his estate at Indianapolis News.

Pleads Guilty to \$36,000 Theft. Buffalo, N. Y .- Samuel W. Hofhelos, the defaulting tax clerk in the county treasurer's office, who, with Jared Weed, is alleged to have stolen \$36,000 of the back tax receipts, pleaded guilty in court to a charge of eagle Thursday. grand larceny in the second degree.

Roosevelt Visits Mission. Kijabe, British East Africa.-Theodore Roosevelt and members of his party came here from Nairobi. Mr.

Roosevelt visited the American mission and spent the night in camp. Rich Woman Fears Noose." Flandreau, S. D.-With the wealthy woman defendant seated before the

judge's bench and the peasant mother of her alleged 16-year-old victim mourning at the prosecutor's table, the retrial of Mrs. Moses Kauffmann for murder assumed an intensely dramatic stage Wednesday. Mrs. Kauff mann, charged with murdering Miss Agnes Polreis, her maid, seemed to glare defiantly at the state's attorhas resigned the presidency of Mcores Hill college after one year's service ney as he questioned veniremen for possible jury service. Mention of the to accept the vice-presidency of the death penalty made her quail:

Portland, Ore.—In a letter to her mother at Oregon City, Miss Mary Adele Case, makes the announcement that she is engaged to be married to young Claus Spreckels of San Fran-The letter was written Postal Clerk Killed in Wreck Topeka, Kan.—Santa Fe passenger

train No. 9 west, known as the Cali-

fornia fast mail, was wrecked at Pes-

of Kansas City, was killed.

Will Marry Claus Spreckels.

CRIME FIGHTERS IN SESSION. National Conference on Criminal Law and Criminology Draws Many

Experts to Chicago. Chicago.-Leaders in the war on

crime from all parts of the country have been attracted to this city by the national conference on criminal law and criminology which opened Friday in the Northwestern University School of Law. The meeting is in a way a celebration of the school's fiftieth anniversary, and scores of lawyers, penologists, prosecuting officers, physicians, wardens, and others were invited to take part in the dis-There will be no set cussions. speeches.

The wide range of the conference is shown by the topics that are being discussed. Some of them are: The unnecessary multiplication of

criminal laws as a cause of disrespect of, and disregard for, the law. Needed reforms in the use of medical expert testimony, and the feasibilher own right, filed a suit for divorce ity of establishing state commissions The problem of the jury system.

The problem of the simplification of judicial procedure by eliminating cerquated forms of the common law. Limitations and restrictions on the right of appeal. To what extent should reversals for errors be permitted? Measures for the supervision suspects, especially in such matters as the "Black Hand" crimes.

Is irresponsibility co-extensive with The mixed high school as a factor in adolescent criminality. Whether all technicalities in pleading and practice which do not affect the substantial rights of the accused

BREWERS AGAINST DIVES. National Association Members Speak

should be disregarded.

Class Saloons. Atlantic City, N. J .- Proper regulations of the liquor traffic and a strict enforcement of the laws governing

for War on the Low

saloons were strongly recommended condition that could have caused by speakers at the final session of death in my opinion except from the annual convention of the United the annual convention of States Brewers' association Thurs-.day. Percy Andreas of the Ohio State Brewers association, said the low dives were largely responsible for the

condition she should have lived many agitation against the liquor business and he urged the members of the association to pledge themselves to assist the authorities in wiping them William C. Manchester of the Michigan State Brewers' association took the same stand. The new president of the associa tion, Carl J. Hoster of Columbus, O., pledged himself to devote his efforts

as the head of the organization to

obtaining the proper regulation of

saloons the enforcement of the laws

and a separation of the liquor business from vices which have crept into San Francisco Gets French Medal. San Francisco.-The marvelous reconstruction of this city since the earthquake and fire of 1906 was gracefully recognized by France Saturday, when Ambassador Jusserand, on behalf of his government, presented to

in commemoration of its achievement. Russian Prince Is Murdered. Tiflis. - Prince Eristoff, a prominent member of the Union of Unions, has been murdered by un-Klonieff.

San Francisco a handsome gold medal

Japan Tries War Airships. Victoria, B. C.-That secret trials of airships and aeroplanes in northern Japan have demonstrated that guns and heavy loads can be carried is a story brought by the steamer Mont-

Thaw's Niece is Married. Rome.-The marriage of Miss Beatrice Thaw, daughter of Alexander Blair Thaw of Pittsburg and niece of Harry K. Thaw, to Don Francesco Theodoli of Italy, took place at the Thaw residence Thursday.

Quick Justice for Counterfeiter.

Toledo, O.-Archibald Chapman alias Theodore . Chapman, was sentenced to serve two years in the reformatory at Elmira, N. Y., in United States court, all within 30 minutes. Chapman counterfeited quarters and half dollars. College President Resigns.

Madison, Ind .- W. S. Boyard, D. D.

University of Chattanooga. Brewers Are In Convention. Atlantic City, N. J .- The forty-ninth annual convention of the United States Brewers' association-opened Wednesday, President Julius Lieb mann of New York in the chair. In his address the president said the de pression of 1907 seriously affected the brewing business, and that consump-

Spanish King is Injured. Madrid.-King Alfonso while playing polo fell from his horse. He sufbody and H. C. Thompson, postal clerk fered a severe sprain of the ankle.

tion of malt liquors decreased.

DYES HAIR; LOSES IT

WOMAN NOW WANTS \$20,000 DAM-AGES FOR HER MISSING TRESSES.

COURT REFUSES TO QUASH

Judge Quartes of Milwaukee Consid ers Loss of Locks Sufficient Ground for Suit and Overrules Demurrer.

Milwaukee .-- Judge Quarles has established in jurisprudence a principle in law that anything which tends to lessen the dazzling beauty of woman has laid itself open to the bitterest condemnation of all men and to liability for damages.

woman has a perfectly good cause for complaint in an action for damages if she loses her hair by reason of the application of chemicals, particularly so if the solution is advertised as being a hair restorer.

Judge Quarles on Friday overruled the demurrer of a company of Fond du Lac to the complaint of Mrs. M. L. Bowman to the effect that her complaint does not state a sufficient cause of action. He gave the defendants time to file their answer.

Mrs. Bowman, a traveling woman, sued the drug company and a St. Louis manufacturer of hair dye for \$20,000 damages for the loss of her hair. She alleges its loss was caused by the application of hair stain purchased of the drug company and manufactured by the St. Louis company. The defendants demurred on the ground that the complaint failed to state a sufficient cause of action. "Her hair is woman's chief heauty,"

said the attorney for Mrs. Bowman, while arguing the case. "To paraphrase a well-known quotation, 'He who steals her pockerbook steals trash-usually-but he who filches her hair takes that which cannot enrich him and leaves her poor indeed.' A woman's hair is one of her chief as-That has come to be so well acsets. knowledged that women nowadays are not content with nature's gifts, but purchase large quantities of bogus capillary vegetation in order to increase their assets."

JOHN D. A GOLFER NOW.

Game More Interesting Than Finance Says Rockefeller-Declares He's Out of Stock Market.

New York.-John D. Rockefeller, looking unusually fit and wearing a deep coat of tan and a flossy looking golf cap, returned Friday to New York from Hot Springs, Va., where he took Mrs. Rockefeller some time ago for her health. The oil king was accompanied by his wife, his sister-inlaw and granddaughter.

"I have had a splendid time," said Mr. Rockefeller, "and we are greatly improved in health and spirits. have golfed and golfed." "What do you think of the financial situation and bull markets?" he was

old billionaire, "that they have one of the best golf courses in the world down there where we've been? It's a lot more interesting than finance and the stock market. You know I'm out of that sort of thing. I'm a golfer now. Ask me something about golf. I'm way up in the game. See what a tan I've got? "But I am really glad to get back. I've been away five months, and it

seems good to see New York again."

Mr. Rockefeller said the death of

H. H. Rogers had been a great blow to him. "It was sad, very sad," he He was curious to know if there was more work for the unemployed than there had been. When told that there was apparently more work than

formerly, he said: "That's fine. I'm awfully glad to hear it."

THAW AND PATRICK LOSE. Slayers of Stanford White and Wil

liam Marsh Price Must Remain in Asylum and Prison. New York .- Harry K. Thaw, fighting incarceration at Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, and Albert T. Patrick, serving a life imprisonment at Sing Sing, both lost their appeals by adverse decisions of the appellate division of the supreme

court Friday. The appellate division held that Thaw accepted the alternative of confinement as insane when he pleaded insanity as a defense to the crime of slaying Stanford White. Patrick, the court held, was legally

in custody, as there was no doubt of the power of the governor to commute his sentence of death. Both defendants sued out writs of habeas corpus and the proceedings were upon appeals against decisions dismissing the writs.

Both will carry their cases to a higher court. Arrest Five as Counterfeiters.

Newark, N. J .-- Four men and woman, all Italians, were arrested in this city on suspicion of being counterfeiters or being concerned in passing counterfeit money. The police found a number of two-dollars bills in a trunk in the house.

Peruvian Cabinet Resigns. Lima, Peru.-The Peruvian cabinet has tendered its resignation. It has been proved that the revolutionary outbreak was engineered entirely by the followers of the Pierola brothers. Engineer and Fireman Killed.

Saginaw, Mich.-Engineer John

Smith and Fireman Reynolds were

killed when a Pere Marquette railway

engine ran into a washout and tipped over burying them underneath. The accident happened two miles west of Freeland. Two Killed in Mine Riot. Bellaire, O .- During a small riot at Fort Pitt Coal Company's plant at Dillies mine. Lucergo Talliti shot and

instantly killed Mike Baggo and Andy

Court Removes a Commissioner. Helena, Mont.-In the federal court udge Hunt summarily removed from office James S. Goodwin, United States commissioner at Custer, Yellowstone county. Goodwin is now under 23rest on charge of horse stealing.

Petro.

Seattle, Wash, A mining engineer of Detroit, who disappeared from that city April 27, and for whom relatives are searching anxiously, is living here in an apartment house at 108 Terry avenue, north.

Missing Engineer is Located.

HE PUZZLED THE BRITISHER

Evidently Doorkeeper Had Never Heard of the Lord That American Minister Served.

"What lord do you serve?" "What lord?" repeated the astonished American, "the lord Jehovah!" For a moment the doorkeeper hesttated and then admitted him. Turning to an assistant standing near, he

said:

TORE HIS SKIN OFF in Shreds-Itching Was Intense-

"At first an eruption of small pustules commenced on my hands. These spread later to other parts of my body, and the itching at times was intense, so much so that I literally tore the skin off in shreds in seeking relief. The awful itching interfered with my work considerably, and also kept me awake nights. I tried several doctors and used a number of different ointments and lotions but received practically no benefit. Finally I setled down to the use of Cutleura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Pills, with the result that in a few days all itching had ceased and in about three veeks' time all traces of my eruption had disappeared. I have had no tronble of this kind since. H. A. Krutskoff, 5714 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., Bleeness of Immortal works of art --

Patter Drug & Chem, Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

No Doubt in the Baggageman's Mind as to Contents of What Looked Like Coffin.

of Limburger cheese was forced to use strategy with a shipment. Ordinarily his product went in special cars, but in this instance no car was available and the order must be illied. Two hundred pounds of the fragrant comestible was put in a rough. long box, and taken to the rallroad baggageroom. Then the manufacturer bought a ticket for himself and the box, and entered the train. At the first stop he went ahead to the baggage car to see that there was no trouble. He stood by the box in a disconsolate attitude and shaded his eyes with his hand. The baggageman was sympathetic. "A relative?" "Do you know," replied the 70-year-"Yes," answered the manuasked. facturer, "it is my brother." "Well." said the railroad man, philosophically, "you have one consolution. He's dead, all right."-San Francisco Argonaut.



never dreamed I should finish my days

Quite True. Marlan, a little three-year-old, in engage her mind, attracted her atten-

stubbornly refused to give in. Her mother, wishing to get a correct answer without scolding, asked: "What eats grass besides a horse?" "More hoss," was the quick response.—Delineator.

Household Hint.

"What are they?" "The best way I know of to use a chafing dish is to punch a hole in the bottom of it, paint it green and plant flowers in it."-Washington

"That little girl," remarked the druggist to the doctor, "was just in for ten cents worth of tincture of benzine. But I've had it before and gave her benzoin." "That was easy," answered the doc-

Athleticism Extraordinary. "Why," said the first athletic boaster, "every morning before breakfast I get a bucket and pull up 90 gailons from the well." "That's nothing," retorted the other. "I get a boat every morning and pull up the river."--- Uni-

Appetite Calls

versalist Leader.

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ishment.

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It is, at the same time, full of food-goodness of White Corn, and toasted to a crisp delicious brown.

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To Enjoy the full confidence of the Well-Informed of the World and the Commendation of the most eminent physicians it was cesen-Judge George F. Lawton of the Middlesex probate court told me a story tial that the component parts of Syrip the other day of an American minis of Figs and Elixir of Senna should be ter who was spending his subbatical known to and approved by them; thereyear traveling abroad. Arriving in fore, the California Dig Syrup Co. pub-London, he made every effort to get an intimate view of the two branches lishes a full statement with every package. of parliament in session. Of course no stranger is allowed on the floor of The perfect purity and uniformity of product, which they demand in a laxative the house of lords, but the minister not knowing this, and with the usual remedy of an ethical character, are assured amount of American push, tried to by the Company's original method of manmake his way in. There is a rule, however, that zervants of the various ufacture known to the Company only. fords may be admitted to speak to The figs of California are used in the their ministers. Seeing the minister production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of walking boldly in, the doorkeeper Senna to promote the pleasant taste, but the medicinal principles are obtained from plants known to act most beneficially To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine - manufactured by the Callformin Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale

by all leading druggists.

HOW CARELESS!

He-The villain lit a cigarette and

As the Boy Saw the Lesson.

Prof. Charles Zeublin of the Univer-

"The legends that are beautiful and

sity of Chicago was discussing at a

dinner the greatest paintings of the

immortal," he said, "have in them

turths that we all, according to our kind, take home. This is true in

pictures, poems, songs. For different

people they have different messages,

For instance, in my native Pendleton

some of the mothers used to cut the

children's hair. They did it with

shears and a bowl. The operation

was often painful, and the result was

"In Sunday school a Pendleton

teacher once told her pupils the trag-

ic story of Samson and Dellah, Then

"What do you learn, Joe,' abe said,

"It don't never pay,' piped Joe, 'to

have a woman cut a feller's hair."

The Captain's Repartee.

having become irritable as a result of

some minor troubles in the ship's

management and the unusually large

number of ridiculous inquiries made

by tourists, was heading for the

"bridge" when a dapper young man

halted him to inquire the cause of the

commution off the starboard side of

the ship. Being on the port side, the

captain politely replied, with some

sarcasm, he was not certain, but

thought it possible that a cat fish had

Mutual Burprise.

A mission worker in New Orleans

was visiting a reformatory near that

city not long ago when she observed

among the inmates an old acquaint-

ance, a negro lad long thought to be

claimed the mission worker. "Is We

charged with stealin' a barrel o' sweet

Jim!" she repeated. "I am surprised!"

Continual Doubt.

"How many children have you?"

"I dunno exactly," answered the

"Not for certain, Willie's gone

fishin'. Tommy's breakin' in a colt,

Georgie's borrowed his father's shot-

gun to go hunting' an' Esmeralda Ann

is thinkin' of elopin'. I never know

how many I've got till supper time

Home-Made Names.

comes, so's I can count 'em.'

"Yassum," said Jtm. "So was I or I

possible I find you here?" "Yassum,") blithely responded the backslider, "I's

a model of integrity. "Jim!"

pertaters." The visitor sighed.

wouldn't be here!"

said the tourist, affably.

tired-looking woman,

"You don't know?"

just had kittens .-- What-to-Eat,

The captain of a trans-Atlantic liner,

she turned to a little boy:

from the Samson story?'

Cincinnati lanquirer.

tossed the match into the snow!

Ho-There was

She-How was that?

the theater.

world.

never elegant.

"He must mean one of those poor Scotch lairds."-Boston Record.

Sleep Was Often Impossible.

Cured by Cuticura in Three Weeks.

November 18 and 28, 1907."

ONE THING THAT WAS CERTAIN

In an emergency the manufacturer



The Shortsighted Lion-Well, behind the bars of a cage.

very stubborn. One day, when she was fretful, her mother, wishing to tion to a cow in a vacant lot and asked what it was. Marian replied, "hoss" (horse) and

"Do you know how to use a chafing dish?" "Yes," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "I have some novel ideas on the sub-

Her Blue Kitchen.

"You are always talking about your

lovely little blue kitchen," they said,

"but we see you dining out every

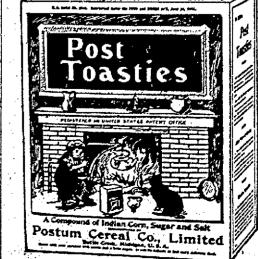
night. Do you never cook in it?"

said, "and that's the reason I like

It so."

'Not enough to get tired of it," she

"This morning on a diphtheria case the woman wanted to know if I administered antitoxin with an epidemic syringe."



SYNOPSIS.

Senator Morley Vernon's viol with hi | to time" Both regretted it the rid foot let is be because the had been discussed in the discountried and other than a country with him. She despite the terminal for a national office for both Con Vermin's do, in the worst he being a roll rose, because the discountries. traces pretty Mier Marit Grene of Cleago, who propaged to conver of the ago, who propaged to conver of the action of the soft general versal v Zlances from Most Given

CHAPTER V .-- Continued.

When he had done, there was a moment's stillne s; then carse the long sweep of applause that rang through the chamber, and while the licutement governor rapped for urder, men crowded around Vernon and wrong his hand, as he wiped his forehead with his handkerchief. And then the roll i was called. It had not proceeded far when there was that sublile change in the atmosphere which is so early reccontrol by those who have acquired the sense of political acroscopsy; the change that betokens some new, un expected and dangerous maneuver. Braidwood had come over from the house. His face, framed in its dark beard, was stern and serious. He whispered on instant to Porter, the senate leader. Porter 1090

"Mr. President," he said. The licutenant governor was looking at him expectantly. "The gentleman from Cook," the

Heutenant governor said. "Mr President," sald Senator Po ter, "I move you, sir, that the bather discussion of the resolution be post

poned until Wednesday morning, one week from to-morrow, and that It be made a special order immediately following the reading of the journal" "If there are no objections it will be so ordered," said the lieutenant governor. Bull Burns shouted a prompt and

hourse "Object!" But the licutemant governor culmiy

"And It is so ordered." The gavel fell.

CHAPTER VI.

still scowling.

After the adjournment Vernor sought out Maria Greene and walked with her down Capitol avenue toward the hotel. He was prepared to enjoy her congratulations, but she was silent for a while, and before they spoke again "Doe" Ames, striding rapidly, had eaught up with them. He was

"L was sorry you didn't finish you speech as you intended, str." he said, with something of the acceptity of a reproach. Why," began Vernon, looking at

him, "I—"

"You laid out very broad and comprehensive ground for yourself," the old man continued, "but unfortunately you did not cover it. You should have developed your subject logically, as i had hopes, indeed, in the beguining, you were going to do. An argument based on principle would have been more to the point than an appeal to the passlens, I think Miss Greene will agree with me, I am sorry you did not acquaint me with your intention of addressing the senate on this important measure; I would very much have liked to confer with you about what you were going to say. It is not con templated by those in the reform movement that the charms of woman shall be advanced as the reason for her right to equal suffrage with man. It is purely a matter of cold, abstract justice. Now, for Instance," the doctor laid his finger in his paim, and began to speak didactically, "as I have pointed out to the house, whatever the power or the principle that gives to governs him, to woman it gives the

Vernon looked at Miss Greene helpin acquiescence to each point the doc- unaulations of ground they call hills tor laid down in his harsh palm with in Hilmois, and fost itself mysteriously that long forefinger. Vernon had no in the country far beyond, Miss chance to speak until they reached the Greene became enthuslastic. hotel. She was to take the midday train back to Chleago, and Vernon had her. Just as she was about to leave him to go up to her room she said, as memory of the city's ugliness. Her on a sudden impulse:

mother has no right to her children;

right to her property; in seven-

"Do you know that the women of sweet air eagerly. America, yes, the people of America, owe you a debt?" Vernon assured a most modest at-

titude. "If we are successful," she went on "the advocates of equal suffrage all

over the United States will be greatly ago." encouraged; the reform movement everywhere will receive a genuine im- as soft and as smooth as velvot now You will be down next Wednesday

won't you?" asked Vernon. "Indeed, I shall," she said, "Do you have any hopes now?"

"Hopes?" laughed Vernon. "Why. whole time to it between now and the height of summer. then. If they don't adopt that resolution I'll block every other place of along, Verson and Miss Groone were st-

heri lation this session, appropriations and all I guess that will bring them "You're very good," the said. "But

il fear Mr. Porter's Influence ' "Oh I'll take care of him. You trail it to me. The women will be

voting in this state next year." "And you shall be thelr randidate t for governor!" she cried, clasping her

watch "Two introd my train," she said

guletly. Vernon grew red with confusion. "I beg a thousand pardons!" he said.

If was all my fault and it was certainly very shiplif of me ". "it's of no importance. Where must I go to reserve space on the night train's said Miss Greene

Vernon fold her, and proffered bis services. He was now delighted at the philosophical way in which she accepted the situation it would have and the beast flung up its head in a brought the average woman, he to spasmodic burst of speed, as liveryflected, to tears and then he went on stable horses will. The horse did not

iont, the spell of the spring was on them. To their right rolled the prairies, that never can become mere than the prairies, that never can become mere Belds, however much they be tilled or fenced. The brown earth, with its tinge of young green here and there. or its newly plowed clods glistening and steaming in the sun, rolled away like the sea. Far off, standing out black and forbidding against the horizon, they could see the ugly buildings of a coal shaft; behind, above the times that grew for the city's shade, the convent litted its tower, and, above all, the gray dome of the State House reared itself dominating the whole science. The air shimmered in the haze of spring. Birds were chirping in the hedges; now and then a messlow lark sprang into the air and fied, crying out its strange staccato song as it kinnied the surface of the prairies. Vertion idly snapped the while as he drave along, neither of them reemed to care to speak. Suddenly they heatif a distant, heavy thud. The earth trembled slightly.

power to adopt or after resolutions relating to its own government. The What's that " said Mis, Greene, in regulations are to be enacted by resosome abrim. "It couldn't have been lutions adopted by at least two-thirds of the common council and approved

"No." said Vernon, "R star the miners, blasting ^o

"Where?" "Lown in the ground underneath

She gave him a strange look which he did not comprehend. Then she turned and glanced quickly at the black breakers of the coal shaft, half a mile away; then at the golf-players. "Do the mines run under

ground?" she asked, sweeping her

hand about and Including the links in her gesture "Yes, all over here, or rather under Vernon sald. He was proud of here." bla knowledge of the locality. He

thought it argued well that a legislator should be informed on all quesilons. Maria thought a moment, then she "The golfers above, the miners be-

Vernou looked at her in surprise. The pleasure of the spring had gone out of her eyes.

"Drive on, please," she said. "There's no danger," said Vernon, reassuringly, clucking at his horse,





"Did You Ever Live in the Country?"

sults in improving women's characters | away from the crack of the golf bails that his new measure, as he had all and the dull subterranean echoes of

CHAPTER VIII.

attend to her tickets; she said it was man his right to make the law that a matter of principle with her; but late in the afternoon, when they had same right. In 37 states the married had luncheon, and she had got the farther. tickets herself, she did accept his inin 16 the wife has no right to her own vitation to drive. The afternoon had earnings; in eight she has no separate | justified all the morning's promise of a fine spring day, and as they left the edges of the town and turned into the lessly, but she was nodding her head road that stratched away over the low

"isn't it giorious!" she cried. "And to think that when I left Chicago last insisted en going to the slation with hight it was still winter!" She shuddered, as if she would shake off the face was flushed and she inhaled the

"To be in the country once more! she went ou. "Did you over live in the country?"

Vernon asked. "Once," she said, and then after a

grave pause, she added: "A long time The road they had turned into was

that the spring had released it from the thrall of winter's mud. It led bewhen the resolution comes up again, side a golf links, and the new greens were already dotted with golfers, who played with the zest they had accumulated in the forbidding winter months. As the buggy rolled noiselessly

They showed their onthusiasm by playcertainly; we'll adopt it. I'll give my ing bare-armed, as if already it were

he paid soldiers out of his own pocket.

ready come to regard it, would bring the miners' blasts, but Vernon felt hat a cloud had floated all at once over this first spring day. The woman sitting there beside him seemed to at the primary must pay \$10 into the withdraw herself to an infinite dis-Maria Greene would not let Vernon tance.

"You love the country?" he asked, "Yes," she said, but she went no

feeling the need of speech.

"And you once lived there?" "Yes," she said again, but she vouchsafed no more. Version found a doep curiosity springing within him; he longed to know more about this young venian who in all outward ways seemed to be just like the women he knew, and yel was so essentially difforent from them. But though he tried, he could not move her to speak of her own life or its affairs. At the last he sald boidly:

"Tell me, how did you come to be ı lawyer?" Miss Greene turned to meet his inquisitivo gaze.

"How did you?" she asked Vernon cracked his whip at the

"Well-" he stammered, "I don't know. I had to do something." "So did I," she replied.

Vernon cut the fary horse with the whip, and the horse ferked the buggy as it made its professional feint at trotting. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Kick. "I do wish," said Mrs. Silles, "that you'd try to keep yourself neater." "But, my dear," protested her hus band, "you're not so careful-" "That's Just it. You should be more

of my clothes than you-

"I'm not? I'm certainly more careful without looking up from his bills he

war times, when so much is needed to argument in favor of his bill which raises the automobile license fee and provides that part of the tax shall be paid for the improvement of highways. Assemblymen Towne and Kull supported him in the attempt to stave off defeat. Assemblyman Ledvina opposed it on constitutional grounds.

Propose New Election Bill. More new election bills were 'ntro duced in the senate by the senate in vestigation committee.

SOLONS ARE DOING

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM THE

HOME RULE FOR MILWAUKEE

Measure Goes to Governor After

Having Passed Assembly and

Senate - Provisions of

the Bill.

Madison. - The Mllwaukee home

rule bill, which had previously passed

the senate, went through the assem-

bly Wednesday without debate by a

The home rule bill gives Milwaukee

by the mayor, and then submitted to

effect the same month, superseding

It is secured in the bill that the

total vote on a question submitted to

a referendum must be more than half

upon the council to submit the matter

The senate investigating committee

Is to have more time to complete its

probe, the senate, by a vote of 13 to

12, having given it until the special

session next autumn to take evidence.

This action was preceded by a debate

n which it was shown that some of

the senators at least were firing of

the political game being played, Sena-

Senator Barker said there was noth-

Hear Milwaukee Bills.

come up for action.

sembly caused nine big bills pertain-

The first taken up was on the Kleez-

argo; the Dorner measure placing the

the state commission, and the bill ap-

The corrupt practice act, the non-

the statutes to permit the cemetery

board to purchase additional land for

the Forest Homo cemetery was also

up for favorable action. The bill was

sent to engressment, but was recalled

for the purpose of attaching an

Corrupt Practices Bill to Governor.

More Time for the Probe.

any conflicting provision of law.

yote of 55 to 33.

to a vote.

WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY.

The bills limit the manner in which money can be used for elections and will also provide for a more prompt and certain enforcement of the law where candidates fall to file a statement of election expenses

It looks now as if one of the warmest fights of the session will come over the election bills previously introduced in the two houses. The assembly already had the Hambrecht and Kay bills under consideration. As these bills cover the matter of expending money thoroughly if either should be passed in the assembly there would be no need for the passage of the bills which will be introduced by the senate investigating

committee. There is still a feeling manifest by adding such amendments as will him in the performance of his duty insure the prosecution of any candi- at Madison date who refuses to file within the Kilbourn After a desperate en a vote of the people at the next specified time. A strict enforcement counter with alleged violators of the municipal election. If the question of the present corrupt practices act, it state fishing laws in which it is said is adopted by the majority it takes is maintained, would be all that is a revolver was drawn, happity Game of most of the money spent on elec-inge, aided by two assistants, arrested every office.

the total vote at the last preceding | Honor to Blue and Gray. Decoration day was fittingly ob-

election. The initiative is provided served in Madison by the members of for in the bill, it being set forth that where a petition containing signatures the Grand Army of the Republic, Woof five per cent, of the voters on a men's Relief corps and Sons of Vetresolution is filed with the city clerk, erans and Spanish War Veterans. The day was threatening, but the program the council "may submit" the question to the people. If the petition contains the signatures of 15 per cent, out in full, The principal exercises were held of the voters it becomes mandatory

at Porest Hill cometery, where addresses were delivered by Capt. Pliny Norcross of Janesville for the G. A R., by Boyta Wraebtz for the Sons of Veterans and the Spanish War Veterans. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was delivered by Charles C. Pearce of Dodgeville, the university student who recently won the intercollegiate oratorical contest. Vocal and band music were features.

The graves were decorated by school children under the direction of the Women's Relief corps. Special floral decorations were placed on the graves of Gov. Harvey, Col. W. S. Vlias, Maj. William Gillette, Capt. James Bennett and Private George Weber. The Confederate Rest, a pretty plat

in which rest 139 confederate soldlers In the cemotery, was appropriately decorated. These soldiers died while prisoners of war at Camp Randall. Mrs. Alice Waterman, a wldowed southern born woman by whose means son appeared against the bill, while the ionely little corner in Forest Hill The names of the members of the was made beautiful by appropriate grave marks and an artistic from tence, also is burted in this rest,

ator Hudnall after Senator Marsh had Coup Is of No Effect. Assemblymen Otto Onstad of Camwho did not appear in answer to a bridge and Thomas Stewart of Voro- Bright's disease and heart complicasubpoona was a "law breaker." Sena- na, two of the three representatives of tions. Judge Fruit has been unable JOB FOR ROOSEVELT'S FRIEND for Marsh said he agreed with Attor. Dane county in the lower house of the to attend to his regular duties for the eny General Gilbert in his opinion that legislature, unsuccessfully tried to last six months. a member of the legislature could not have the Dane county board of superbe subposmed to appear before the visors adopt a resolution requesting for the annual Memorial day exercises committee while the legislature was in them and the other members of the in the school she attended Hertha, the legislature from Dane county to "use 12-year-old daughter of Christian all honorable means" to secure the Schudderakopf, fell into Cedar creek passage of the Thomas and Pearson and was drowned. Her body was re-Milwaukee week in the state as bills appropriating \$440,000 for the es covered after the creek had been veh tennes cabinet, was recently nontablishment of a binder twine factory ing to Milwaukee city and county to at the state prison at Wanpun.

The resolution was sprung as a sursuch a warm debate and which had to been scented. Assemblyman Onstad, be postponed because the motion to who is a member of the board, wrote adjourn was carried. This measure the resolution and got Supervisor D the invitation of the board Assemblycivil service under the jurisdiction of man Stewart was allowed to speak and he, too, favored the resolution. propriating \$20,000 for the purchase of | Supervisors Nels Holman of Deerfield, additional land for the state fair llerger Olson of Madison, William Pargrounds came up for engressment. man of Mazomanie, and others, opposed it. Finally, on motion of Superpartisan election and the home rule visor Henry Vroman of Filehburg, tho bills came up for action as a special resolution was by a vote of 43 to 14 order. The Estabrook bill amending inid over. Restricts Cash Spending.

rlal investigation. The principal bill has to do with the spending of money. Money may be spent only by candidates thomseives or through authorized managers, and only for the candidate's nurposes.

A corrupt practices bill was concurred in by the assembly by a vote After the primary no candidate for Inited States senator shall spend of 46 to 39 Wednesday. This measmoney except for personal use to ure makes it the duty of the city postage, etc. Provision is elerk to compile and deliver to every made for the doing away of all elecregistered voter two weeks before the tion workers of every character, and primaries a booklet containing a 200no refreshments must be given or word statement from each candidate taken for influence. and his photograph. Each candidate Violations of the provisions of the

proposed laws call for imprisonment

Twine Plant Bill Completed. The bill to complete the binder

twine plant at the state prison by a \$40,000 appropriation was defeated in the assembly 39 to 47, the question being on indefinite postponement. Reconsideration of the bill for \$200, 000 to finance the prison twine plant bill was re-killed 40 to 36.

/etoes Deeds Register Bill. Gov. Davidson returned the Erick-

son bill relating to the duties of register of deeds with his veto. The bill compels registers of deeds to record. ernment was passed by the assembly if not called for in ten days, instruments not entitled to be registered. The veto was upheld by a vote of 80 to 1. A new bill by the committee on roads and bridges authorizes the town of Lake, Milwaukee county, to

> In order to expedite business, the assembly decided to limit the debates. Child Labor Law Passed.

bulld and grade new streets.

The amended child labor law was

also passed. It prohibits the employment of children between the ages of 14 and 16 years at any gainful occupa tion without a written certificate from the state factory inspector or from the judge of the county or municipal court upon recommendation of the principal out that the demands on the state of the school last attended. The bill does not apply to children between 12 and 16 years of age carrying papers between 3:30 and 7 p. m., and to chil dren between 14 and 16 years engaged n the same work. Newsles' Pin Money in Balance.

Bootblacks and newsboys of school age will be deprived of considerable

pin money unless they have a permit if the senate acts favorably upon the ered. Busacker bill which passed the assembly. The measure carefully regulates the employment of children who are selling newspapers.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Milwaukee.- The Milwaukee Brew ers' association and representatives of the Building Trades section of the Federated Trades council came to an understanding whereby the terent strike was called off by the signing of a so-called "rollective agreement" is said to be the first instance in the United States that the "collective agreement" has been brought about The action taken precludes any possibillity of a general strike of 2,000 hiewery employes.

Madhon - Lieut, John H. Baker of the United States army may be refired from active service as a result Lot the report made by the examining among quite a number of the mem- hoard at San Francisco During his bers that the better thing to do is to service in the Philippines he constrongthen the corrupt practices act tracted a foot disease which hinders insure the filling of statements such as life is a brother of Chief of Police H are demanded by the present act and ${}_{t}$ C. Baker of Racine, formerly chief

necessary to insure the elimination Warden H. W. Hildebrandt of Port tions in the state by candidates for a local fisherman named. Howarder and his companion, taking both to the fall at Baraboo where they are to be tried on a charge of Heral fishing

for Washington, D. C. to attend a conference of the state provincial heards of health to be held in that city. He also holds a conference with as arranged was practically carried Surgeon General Wyman of the may is at the head of one of the depart tional hospital corps on Thursday In ments addition he will attend a medical convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

B. was conferred upon Prof. Posbroke | man of diplomacy. and Rev. Larrabee. Endeavor.--A tailless colt was born a few days ago on the farm of Fred

wonder why it is attracting so much attention, but when the fly season appronches, it will no doubt readily com-Madison,-The assembly committee on public health held a hearing on the Farrell hotel license bill. James T. Drought of Milwaukee, George Sweeny of Janesville and E. F. Bunn of Madi-

Brancel, Briggsville. The colt is per-

years, presiding judge of the Sixth that will occur at Michigan when Dr. judicial circuit, died at St. Francis hospital after a lingering illness of

vention of the Eagles will come to New Mexico. Mr. Cooley at one time prise and might have gone through Neenah seems certain. The Neenah ka police and fire bill, which created if its political significance and not acrie has received assurance practically from all over the state that the Neenah aeric will be favored. The Twin City Eagles are making great caused a fight. In addition, the Disch bill, aboilshing the 12 aldermen-at-bill, aboilshing the 12 ald Neemh .- Over 100,000 pike fry have been planted in the Fox river, be-

tween this city and Appleton, during the last few days. In years gone by this portion of the river was a great rendezvous for fishermen, but of late pike have been scarce. Fond du Lac.-The Homeopathie

Medical society of Wisconsin elected officers as follows: President, S. R. - Rhinelander: - vicc-president, New bills came into the senale from | Dr. G. F. Adams, Kenosha; secretary, he senate committee on the senate | Dr. F. T. Clark, Waupun; treasurer, Dr. F. E. Brown, Milwankee, Wansankee, The Wansankee But-

> manently. Lack of patronage is given us the reason. Another concern, however may take the property and keep Racine.-The fishing tugs Carrie Mathews and Marrief, M., which left , was civil assvice commissioner and

most impossible to secure balt. Janesville,-L. A. Maloy, a farmer

are said to be dying, as the result of ptomaines. Prairie Du Chien .- The Prairie Du

Chien Egg Case Manufacturing Company's plant was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Beloit,-R. I. Puddicombe, chiro-

blyman have been under investiga-

was found dead in the Prairie river. Mauston.-By the overturning of a boat, Frank Brouck of Oshkosh was drowned here. La Crosse.-Fred B. Smith, propri-

eter of the Stoddard botel, dled at South Hadley, Mass,-Among the

lege is Miss Edna Dearth Orr of Mount flope, Wis., the only represent ring, sah, and drive de wild beasts to tative of her state in this year's gradnation class. Kenosha.-Alevander Balley, a forner member of the state legislature old, ring in the gnu!"

the village of Salem for nearly 30 years, died, aged 85 years. Waterlown.-James Martenson, an employe of the Milwaukee road for 33 years and for 25 years car inspector

here, is dead, aged 63 years. Rhinelander.-The grand jury, ordered for Onelda county by Judge A. H. Reld, was impaneled and

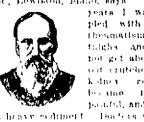
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wouldn't talk that way if somebody'd an attack of indigestion. No immedi- kidnay me, would you, mamma? ate danger was anticipated.

PINCHOT TO SUCCEED ANGELL CRIPPLED WITH SCIATICA

Chief Government Forester Likely to Be Named Head of Michigan Unlversity, It is Said.

being Javorably discussed on the catajus as a suitable successor to Di-James B. Angell as president of Mich p igan university is that of Giffetd Pinthat chief forester of the United States. When the hame first carreup for discussion it was favorably to ceived by almost every member of the Inculty, regardle is of whatever other



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Gifford Pinchot.

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and age, and of the caliber that will keep abreast of the times, and he will be one of the foremost men in the public eye for years and years after most public men of today are laid to acquire a knowledge of the immenaway on the shell, as past their pub. Bity of his ignorance. Lord Palmers lie usefulness. He is a man of strong ton. character, Just such as is needed at the head of such an institution as Michigan when President Angell shall lny down the duties of office"

Mr Pinchot is highly educated, and has served the government, as spei cial commissioner to foreign countries. Ture to have many other good things. This training has had a broadening el-F. L. Grosse of Milwaukee spoke for fect upon a man naturally broad in his ideas, and he seems today to be La Crosse.- John J. Fruit, aged 60 the most logical man for the vacancy Angell shall retire from active administrative duties.

"Tennis Crack" Cooley Appointed As- of human philosophy. sociate Justice of Supreme Court of New Mexico.

most constant members of the Roose-Neenah .- That the 1910 state con- clute Justice of the supreme could of



Alfred W. Cooley,

this port three weeks ago for Lake was made assistant attorney general Superfor to fish, have returned. While under Bonaparte. He is a tall, brondshouldered young pan, who appears particularly well in flannels, and was the best of tennis players with the exis dead and his widow and daughter ception of Robert Bacon. Mr. Cooley looked affiletic, but a year ago bla cating hamburg steak that was full of health fulled suddenly and he resigned. going to New Mexico. When it was thought, a few months ago, that he had recovered. Mr. Roosevelt again appointed him assistant attorney general, but Mr. Cooley's physician, after examination, refused to approve a change of climate. Honor for Luther Burbank.

The California club, the largest civic club in San Francisco, has succeeded in getting the birthday of Lather Bur bank set aside as bird and arbor day for the state. While the day is not to be a holiday, all public schools and edneational institutions are directed to observe it by including in the school work such exercises as will teach the children the economic value of birds and trees and promote a spirit of protection toward them. In Africa. The sound of the tomtoms grew

"What's the meaning of all that

din?" inquired the colonel. "Dem's de beaters, sah," replied the intelligent head man, "Dey form a de middle, каћ." "A ring, ch?" said the colonel, re-

louder.

flectively. "All right. Ring out the And he chuckled convulsively. Corporation is Grasping.

Sheffield (Eng.) corporation is ask ing \$2,500 a year as rent for an acre of ground which It is proposed to use for a skating-rink. Very Simple. "You say you have discovered the

fundamental basis of criticism?"

"I have," answered the musician "You must stick to these two propositions. If anything is a success it is not real art, and if anything is real art it will not be a success."

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and did full military duty during the contribute toward building a church war, but at a certain juncture, when for his congregation.

national finances were at a low cbb,

Name of St. Peter Appealed to Heart

of Soldier.

It is well known that Elias Howo,

used to tell this story: "While Mr. Howe was counting out the money referred to, a stranger, who was a clergyman, entered the tent and

Relative to this Incident, P. T. Barnum | it?

save our country! What church is "'St. Peter's church,' replied the clergyman. "'Oh. St. Peter's, said Mr. Howe;

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Automobile Bill Killed. Assemblyman Bichler made an able

Mr. Ingram wanted it laid over for a act applies only to the Cream city. week pending the disposition of the The bill prohibits boys under the age highway improvement bills. The mo of ten years and girls under 10 from tion to lay the bill over was lost,

engaged in this line of work during school hours, and will throw many cut of employment in Milwaukee as the

Madlson Dr. C. A Harper, secre tary of the state hoard of health, left

Nashotah Rev. Edward A Larra-

feet otherwise. At present it may

Cedarburg -- While picking flowers

dragged for two hours by searchers. (Insted by President Taft to be asso-

ter Company closed its creamery per-

It in operation. fishing is good on that lake, it is al-

practic doctor, was acquitted of a charge of practicing without a license. Marinette.-- Four indictments were eturned by the grand jury, although it cannot be learned who the indictments were against. Several former county officials and a former assem-

Merrill.-Edward Olson, who had been missing for the last two weeks,

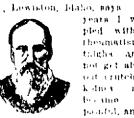
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for Kenosha county and postmaster of

charged. Alleged misappropriation of

a razor. Beard met with reverses and was despondent, Oshkosh .- Dr. W. A. Gordon, superintendent of the Northern State Hospital for the Insane, was made ill by

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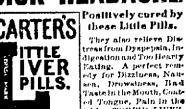
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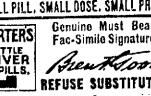
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SYNOPSIS

Senator Morley Vernon's visit with his flarece was interrupted by a call from his political boss at the slare capital. Both regretted it, the girl more than he, tecause she had arranged to attend a dinner that evening with him. She said she yearned for a national office for him, on Vernon's desk in the senate he found a red rose, necessistated by a plea for suffrage for women. If must the authorese, pretty Miss Maria Greene of Calrage, who pioposed to convert him into voting for house resolution. No. 19, Miss Greene secured Vernon's promise to vote for the suffrage resolution. If also atled her by convincing others. He took a liking to the fair suffragette. Miss Greene consulted with the libutenant-governor clinited to himself that the suffragette has attred a strange freshing within him. He forgot to read his figures's letter. Vernon made a great speech in favor of suffrage, aided by giances from Miss Greene. speech in favor of su glances from Miss Greet

CHAPTER V .-- Continued.

When he had done, there was a moment's stillness; then came the long sweep of applause that rang through the chamber, and while the lieutenant governor rapped for order, meacrowded around Vernon and wrung his hand, as he wiped his forehead with his handkerchief. And then the roll was called. It had not proceeded far when there was that subtile change in the atmosphere which is so easily recognized by those who have acquired the sense of political aeroscepsy; the change that betokens some new, unexpected and dangerous maneuver. Braidwood had come over from the house. His face, framed in its dark beard, was stern and serious. He whispered an instant to Porter, the senate leader. Porter rose. "Mr. President," he said.

The Heutenant governor was tooking at him expectantly.

"The gentleman from Cook," the Heutenant governor said. "Mr. President," said Senator Por-

ter. "I move you, sir, that the further discussion of the resolution be postponed until Wednesday morning, one week from to-morrow, and that it be made a special order immediately following the reading of the journal." "If there are no objections it will

be so ordered," said the lieutenant governor. Bull Burns shouted a prompt and

hoarse "Object!" But the lieutenant governor calmly sald:

"And it is so ordered." The gavel fell.

CHAPTER VI.

After the adjournment Vernon sought out Maria Greene and walked with her down Capitol avenue toward the hotel. He was prepared to enjoy her congratulations, but she was stient for a while, and before they spoke again "Doc" Ames, striding rapidly, had caught up with them. He was still scowling.

"I was sorry you didn't fluish your respeech as you intended, sir," he said, with something of the acerbity of a

reproach. "Why," began Vernou, looking at

him, "I--"You laid out very broad and comprehensive ground for yourself," the old man continued, "but unfortunately you did not cover it. You should have developed your subject logically, as I had hopes, indeed, in the beginning, you were going to do. An argument based on principle would have been more to the point than an appeal to the passions. I think Miss Greene will agree with me. I am sorry you did not acquaint me with your intention of addressing the senate on this important measure; I would very much have liked to confer with you about what you were going to say. It is not contemplated by those in the reform shall be advanced as the reason for that his new measure, as he had al- and the dull subterranean echoes of her right to equal suffrage with man. It is purely a matter of cold, abstract justice. Now, for instance," the doctor laid his finger in his paim, and began to speak didactically, "as I have pointed out to the house, whatever the power or the principle that gives to man his right to make the law that governs him, to woman it gives the same right. In 37 states the married mother has no right to her children; in 16 the wife has no right to her own earnings; in eight she has no separate right to her property; in seven-"

Vernon looked at Miss Greene helplessly, but she was nodding her head in acquiescence to each point the doctor laid down in his harsh palm with that long forefinger. Vernon had no in the country far beyond, Miss chance to speak until they reached the hotel. She was to take the midday train back to Chicago, and Vernon had insisted on going to the station with her. Just as she was about to leave him to go up to her room she said, as on a sudden impulse:

"Do you know that the women of America, yes, the people of America, owe you a debt?"

Vernon assumed a most modest at

"If we are successful," she went on "the advocates of equal suffrage all over the United States will be greatly ago." encouraged; the reform movement everywhere will receive a genuine impetus."

You will be down next Wednesday when the resolution comes up again, won't you?" asked Vernon. "Indeed, I shall," she said. "Do you

have any hopes now?" certainly; we'll adopt it. I'll give my ing bare-armed, as if already it were

whole time to it between now and the height of summer. tion I'll block every other piece of along, Vernon and Miss Greene were si- of my clothes than you Liked the Fighting Apostle

legislation this session, appropriations and all. I guess that will bring them "You're very good," she said. "But

I fear Mr. Porter's influence." "Oh, I'll take care of him. You trust it to me. The women will be voting in this state next year." "And you shall be their candidate for governor!" she cried, clasping her

Vernon colored; he felt a warm thrill course through him, but he waved the nomination aside with his hand. He was about to say something more, but he could not think of anything quickly enough. While he hesttated, Miss Greene looked at her watch.

"I've missed my train," she said, quietly.

Vernon grew red with confusion. "I beg a thousand pardons!" he said. said: It was all my fault and it was certainly very stupid of ma." "It's of no importance. Where must

go to reserve space on the night train?" said Miss Greene. Vernon told her, and proffered his ervices. He was now delighted at the philosophical way in which she accepted the situation-it would have flected, to tears—and then he went on stable horses will. The horse did not

lent, the spell of the spring was un To their right rolled the praithem. ries, that never can become mere fields, however much they be tilled or fenced. The brown earth, with its tinge of young green here and there. or its newly plowed clods glistening and steaming in the sun, rolled away like the sea. Far off, standing out black and forbidding against the horizon, they could see the ugly buildings of a coal shaft; behind, above the trees that grew for the city's shade. the convent lifted its tower, and, above all, the gray dome of the State House reared itself dominating the whole scene. The air shimmered in the haze of spring. Birds were chirping in the hedges; now and then a meadow-lark sprang into the air and fled, crying out its strange staccato song as it skimmed the surface of the prairies. Vernon idly snapped the whip as he drove along; neither of them seemed to care to speak. Suddenly they heard a distant, heavy thud. The earth trembled slightly. "What's that?" said Miss Greene, in

some alarm. "It couldn't have been thunder." "No," said Vernon, "it was the min-

ers, blasting." "Where?" "Down in the ground underneath

She gave him a strange look which he did not comprehend. Then she turned and glanced quickly at the black breakers of the coal shaft, half a mile away; then at the golf-players. "Do the mines run under this ground?" she asked, sweeping her hand about and including the links in

hls knowledge of the locality. He thought it argued well that a legislator should be informed on all questions. Maria thought a moment, then she

her gesture.

"The golfers above, the miners be-Vernon looked at her in surprise. The pleasure of the spring had gone

out of her eyes. "Drive on, please," she said. "There's no danger," said Vernon, reassuringly, clucking at his horse, and the beast flung up its head in a spasmodic burst of speed, as livery-





"Did You Ever Live in the Country?"

suits in improving women's characters | away from the crack of the golf balls ready come to regard it, would bring the miners' blasts, but Vernon felt about.

CHAPTER VII.

Maria Greene would not let Vernon attend to her tickets; she said it was a matter of principle with her; but late in the afternoon, when they had had luncheon, and she had got the tickets herself, she did accept his invitation to drive. The afternoon had justified all the morning's promise of a fine spring day, and as they left the edges of the town and turned into the road that stretched away over the low undulations of ground they call hills in filineis, and lost itself mysteriously Greene became enthusiastic.

"Isn't it giorious!" she cried. "And to think that when I left Chicago last night it was still winter!" She shuddered, as if she would shake off the memory of the city's ugliness. Her face was flushed and she inhaled the sweet air eagerly.

"To be in the country once more! she went on. "Did you ever live in the country?"

Vernon asked. "Once," she said, and then after a

grave pause, she added: "A long time The road they had turned into was as it made its professional feint at as soft and as smooth as velvet now trotting. that the spring had released it from

the thrall of winter's mud. It led beside a golf links, and the new greens were already dotted with golfers, who played with the zest they had accumulated in the forbidding winter months. "Hopes?" laughed Vernon. "Why, They showed their enthusiasm by play-

As the buggy rolled noiselessly

that a cloud had floated all at once over this first spring day. The woman sitting there beside him seemed to withdraw herself to an infinite distance.

feeling the need of speech. "Yes," she said, but she went no farther.

"And you once lived there?" "Yes," she said again, but she vouchsafed no more. Vernon found a deep curiosity springing within him; he louged to know more about this young woman who in all outward ways seemed to be just like the women he knew, and yet was so essentially different from them. But though he tried, he could not move her to speak of her own life or its affairs. At the last he said boldly:

"Tell me, how did you come to be lawyer? Miss Greene turned to meet his in-

"How did you?" she asked. Vernon cracked his whip at the

"Well-" he stammered. "I don't know. I had to do something. "So did I," she replied.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Kick. "I do wish," said Mrs. Stiles, "that ou'd try to keep yourself neater." "But, my dear," protested her husband, "you're not so careful-".

"That's just it. You should be more careful of me." "I'm not? I'm certainly more careful

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WHAT THE BADGER SOLONS ARE DOING

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM THE WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY.

HOME RULE FOR MILWAUKEE Measure Goes to Governor After Having Passed Assembly and

Senate - Provisions of

the Bill.

Madison. - The Milwaukee home rule bill, which had previously passed the senate, went through the assembly Wednesday without debate by a vote of 55 to 33.

The home rule bill gives Milwaukee power to adopt or alter resolutions relating to its own government. The regulations are to be enacted by resolutions adopted by at least two-thirds of the common council and approved by the mayor, and then submitted to vote of the people at the next municipal election. If the question is adopted by the majority it takes is maintained, would be all that is a revolver was drawn, Deputy Game effect the same month, superseding

any conflicting provision of law. It is secured in the bill that the total vote on a question submitted to a referendum must be more than half the total vote at the last preceding election. The initiative is provided for in the bill, it being set forth that served in Madison by the members of where a petition containing signatures the Grand Army of the Republic, Woof five per cent. of the voters on a men's Relief corps and Sons of Vethere," Vernon said. He was proud of resolution is filed with the city clerk, the council "may submit" the question to the people. If the petition con- as arranged was practically carried tains the signatures of 15 per cent. out in full. of the voters it becomes mandatory to a vote.

> More Time for the Probe. The senate investigating committee s to have more time to complete its probe, the senate, by a vote of 13 to 12, having given it until the special session next autumn to take evidence.

This action was preceded by a debate in which it was shown that some of the senators at least were tiring of the political game being played. Senators Lyons and Barker, who voted for the appointment of the committee, said they believed it was time for the members of the committee to quit and announced they would vote against the resolution. Senator Bodenstab also said he should vote against extending the time of the committee. Senator Barker said there was noth-

ing to be gained by continuing the investigation. Senator Lyons said all the moral effect that the investigation was going to have had been attained. The names of the members of the assembly, which were included in the report of the investigating committee were expunged on the motion of Senator Hudnall after Senator Marsh had said any member of the legislature who did not appear in answer to a subpoena was a "law breaker." Senator Marsh said he agreed with Attoreny General Gilbert in his opinion that

Hear Milwaukse Bills.

session.

Milwaukee week in the state asembly caused nine big bills pertaining to Milwaukee city and county to come up for action.

The first taken up was on the Kleczka police and fire bill, which created if its political significance had not be postponed because the motion to who is a member of the board, wrote adjourn was carried. This measure the resolution and got Supervisor D caused a fight. In addition, the Disch P. Devine of Albion to introduce it. large; the Dorner measure placing the the state commission, and the bill appropriating \$20,000 for the purchase of additional land for the state fair grounds came up for engrossment. The corrupt practice act, the nonpartisan election and the home rule bills came up for action as a special order. The Estabrook bill amending the statutes to permit the cemetery board to purchase additional land for the Forest Home cemetery was also up for favorable action. The bill was sent to engrossment, but was recalled for the purpose of attaching an

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among quite a number of the members that the better thing to do is to strengthen the corrupt practices act are demanded by the present act and insure the prosecution of any candidate who refuses to file within the specified time. A strict enforcement of the present corrupt practices act, it state fishing laws in which it is said necessary to insure the elimination tions in the state by candidates for a local fisherman named Hoflander every office.

Decoration day was fittingly oberans and Spanish War Veterans. The day was threatening, but the program

The principal exercises were held upon the council to submit the matter at Forest Hill cemetery, where addresses were delivered by Capt. Pliny Norcross of Janesville for the G. A. t., by Boyta Wraebtz for the Sons of Veterans and the Spanish War Veterans. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was delivered by Charles C. Pearce of Dodgeville, the university student who recently won the intercollegiate oratorical contest. Vocal and band music

> children under the direction of the Women's Relief corps. Special floral decorations were placed on the graves of Gov. Harvey, Col. W. S. Vilas, Maj. William Gillette, Capt. James Bennett and Private George Weber.

in which rest 139 confederate soldiers in the cemetery, was appropriately decorated. These soldiers died while prisoners of war at Camp Randall. Mrs. Alice Waterman, a widowed southern born woman by whose means the lonely little corner in Forest Hill was made beautiful by appropriate grave marks and an artistic iron fence, also is buried in this rest.

na, two of the three representatives of a member of the legislature could not have the Dane county board of superbe subpoensed to appear before the visors adopt a resolution requesting committee while the legislature was in them and the other members of the tablishment of a binder twine factory at the state prison at Waupun.

The resolution was sprung as a surprise and might have gone through such a warm debate and which had to been scented. Assemblyman Onstad, hing the 12 aldermen-at- Mr. Onstad spoke in favor of it. At paca convention next month. the invitation of the board Assemblycivil service under the jurisdiction of man Stewart was allowed to speak and he, too, favored the resolution. Supervisors Nels Holman of Deerfield, Berger Olson of Madison, William Parman of Mazomanie, and others, opposed it. Finally, on motion of Supervisor Henry Vroman of Fitchburg, the resolution was by a vote of 43 to 11 laid over.

Restricts Cash Spending. New bills came into the senate from the senate committee on the senatorial investigation. The principal bill has to do with the spending of money. Money may be spent only by candidates themselves or through authorized managers, and only for the can-

United States senator shall spend of 46 to 39 Wednesday. This meas- United States senator shall spend ure makes it the duty of the city money except for personal use to clerk to compile and deliver to every travel, postage, etc. Provision is registered voter two weeks before the made for the doing away of all election workers of every character, and no refreshments must be given or

proposed laws call for imprisonment.

Twine Plant Bill Completed. The bill to complete the binder twine plant at the state prison by a \$40,000 appropriation was defeated in the assembly 29 to 47, the question being on indefinite postponement. Reconsideration of the bill for \$200, 000 to finance the prison twine plant bill was re-killed 40 to 36.

Vetoes Deeds Register Bill.

Gov. Davidson returned the Erickson bill relating to the duties of registhe second, third and fourth classes ter of deeds with his veto. The bill to adopt the commission form of gov. compels registers of deeds to record, ernment was passed by the assembly if not called for in ten days, instrubranch of the Wisconsin legislature ments not entitled to be registered. The veto was upheld by a vote of 80 to 1. A new bill by the committee on roads and bridges authorizes the town of Lake, Milwaukee county, to

In order to expedite business, the assembly decided to limit the debates. Child Labor Law Passed.

in the same work. Newsies' Pin Money in Balance. Bootblacks and newsboys of school age will be deprived of considerable pin money unless they have a permit raises the automobile license fee and if the senate acts favorably upon the

> was despondent. intendent of the Northern State Hospital for the Insane, was made ill by an attack of indigestion. No immediate danger was anticipated.

Milwaukee.-The Milwaukee Brow. ers' association and representatives of the Building Trades section of the Federated Trades council came to an understanding whereby the recent strike was called off by the signing of so-called "collective agreement." is said to be the first instance in the United States that the "collective agreement" has been brought about. The action taken precludes any possi bility of a general strike of 3,000 brewery employes.

Madison - Lieut John H. Baker of the United States army may be retired from active service as a result of the report made by the examining board at San Francisco. During his service in the Philippines he contracted a foot disease which hinders him in the performance of his duty. insure the filing of statements such as He is a brother of Chief of Police H. C. Baker of Racine, formerly chief at Madison.

Kilbourn.-After a desperate encounter with alleged violators of the age, aided by two assistants, arrested and his companion, taking both to the jail at Baraboo where they are to be tried on a charge of illegal fishing. Madison .- Dr. C. A. Harper, secre-

tary of the state board of health, left for Washington, D. C., to attend a conference of the state provincial poards of health to be held in that city. He also holds a conference with Surgeon General Wyman of the national hospital corps on Thursday, In addition he will attend a medical convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

Nashotah.-Rev. Edward A. Larrabee, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Chicago, was elected dean of Nashotah house to succeed Rev. J. G. H. Barry, the retiring dean. R. K. Yerkes will succeed Prof. H. E. Fosbroke as instructor in the Old Testament and Hebrew. The degree of D. B. was conferred upon Prof. Fosbroke and Rev. Larrabee.

Endeavor .- A tailless colt was born a few days ago on the farm of Fred Brancel, Briggsville. The colt is perfect otherwise. At present it may wonder why it is attracting so much attention, but when the fly season upproaches, it will no doubt readily com-Madison.-The assembly committee on public health held a hearing on the

Farrell hotel license bill. James T.

Drought of Milwaukee, George Sweeny of Janesville and E. F. Bunn of Madison appeared against the bill, while F. L. Grosse of Milwaukee spoke for La Crosse.-John J. Fruit, aged 60 years, presiding judge of the Sixth judicial circuit, died at St. Francis hospital after a lingering illness of Bright's disease and heart complica-

tions. Judge Fruit has been unable

to attend to his regular duties for the last six months. Cedarburg.-While picking flowers for the annual Memorial day exercises in the school she attended Hertha, the 12-year-old daughter of Christian Schudderakopf, fell into Cedar creek and was drowned. Her body was recovered after the creek had been dragged for two hours by searchers. Neenah.-That the 1910 state con-

Neenah seems certain. The Neenah nerie has received assurance practically from all over the state that the Neenah aerie will be favored. The Twin City Eagles are making great preparations for attending the Wau-Neenah .- Over 100,000 pike fry have been planted in the Fox river, between this city and Appleton, during the last few days. In years gone by

this portion of the river was a great rendezvous for fishermen, but of late pike bave been scarce. Fond du Lac.-The Homeopathic Medical society of Wisconsin elected officers as follows: President, S. R. Stone. Rhinelander; vice-president,

Dr. F. T. Clark, Waupun; treasurer, Dr. F. E. Brown, Milwaukee. Wausaukee.-The Wausaukee Butter Company closed its creamery permanently. Lack of patronage is given as the reason. Another concern, however may take the property and keep it in operation.

Racine.—The fishing tugs Carrie Mathews and Marriet M., which left was civil service commissioner and this port three weeks ago for Lake was made assistant attorney general Superior to fish have returned. While under Bonaparte. He is a tall, broadfishing is good on that lake, it is almost impossible to secure bait. Janesville.-L. A. Maloy, a farmer

eating hamburg steak that was full of ntomaines. Prairie Du Chien.—The Prairie Du

Chien Egg Case Manufacturing Company's plant was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Beloit.-R. I. Puddicombe, chiropractic doctor, was acquitted of a

charge of practicing without a license. Marinette.-Four indictments were returned by the grand jury, although it cannot be learned who the indictments were against. Several former county officials and a former assemblyman have been under investiga-

Merrill.-Edward Olson, who had been missing for the last two weeks, was found dead in the Prairie river. Mauston-By the overturning of a boat, Frank Brouck of Oshkosh was drowned here.

La Crosse.—Fred B. Smith, proprietor of the Stoddard hotel, died at Lake Okiboji, Ia South Hadley, Mass.-Among the

successful candidates for the bachelor The amended child labor law was of arts degree at Mount Holyoke college is Miss Edna Dearth Orr of Mount Hope, Wis., the only representative of her state in this year's graduation class. Kenosha-Alevander Bailey, a former member of the state legislature

> the village of Salem for nearly 30 years, died, aged 85 years. Watertown - James Martenson, an employe of the Milwaukee road for 33 years and for 25 years car inspector here, is dead, aged 63 years.

> for Kenosha county and postmaster of

Rhinelander.-The grand jury, dered for Oneida county by Judge A. H. Reid, was impaneled and charged. Alleged misappropriation of the county's funds were to be considered. Wausaukee.-F. V. Beard, a home-

steader living near Amberg, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Beard met with reverses and Oshkosh.-Dr. W. A. Gordon, super-

PINCHOT TO SUCCEED ANGELL

Chief Government Forester Likely to Be Named Head of Michigan University, It is Sald.

Ann Arbor, Mich .- A name that is being favorably discussed on the campus as a suitable successor to Dr. James B. Angell as president of Michigan university, is that of Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States. When the name first came up for discussion it was favorably received by almost every member of the faculty, regardless of whatever other



preferences they may have had for other candidates. Said one man, who is at the head of one of the departments:

the likelingt men that has been named; of 3 cents extra for passage the likelingt men that has been named; REMEDY CO., 85 Decision St., Chicago, in fact, in my mind he is the likeliest man that could be named as Dr. Angel's successor. Mr. Pinehot is broad gauged, skrong, with backbone to put through any needed measure and to tive girl. see that the measure is maintained afterward. A man exceedingly affable and courteous, and, above all, a man of diplomacy.

and age, and of the caliber that will keep abreast of the times, and he will be one of the foremost men in the public eye for years and years after most public men of to-day are laid to acquire a knowledge of the immenaway on the shelf, as past their publie usefulness. He is a man of strong character, just such as is needed at the head of such an institution as Michigan when President Angell shall lay down the duties of office."

Mr. Pinchot is highly educated, and has served the government as special commissioner to foreign countries. This training has had a broadening effeet upon a man naturally broad in his ideas, and he seems to day to be the most logical man for the vacancy that will occur at Michigan when Dr. Angell shall retire from active administrative duties.

JOB FOR ROOSEVELT'S FRIEND

Tennis Crack" Cooley Appointed As of human philosophy. sociate Justice of Supreme Court of New Mexico.



shouldered young man, who appears particularly well in flannels, and was examination, refused to approve a change of climate.

Honor for Luther Burbank. The California club, the largest civic club in San Francisco, has succeeded in getting the birthday of Luther Burbank set aside as bird and arbor day for the state. While the day is not to be a holiday, all public schools and educational institutions are directed to observe it by including in the school work such exercises as will teach the children the economic value of birds and trees and promote a spirit of protection toward them.

In Africa. The sound of the tomtoms grew louder "What's the meaning of all that

"Dem's de beaters, sah," replied the "Dey form a ring, sah, and drive de wild heasts to "A ring, eh?" said the colonel, reflectively. "All right. Ring out the

old, ring in the gnu!" And he chuckled convulsively. Corporation is Grasping,

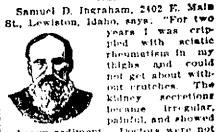
for a skating-rink. Very Simple. "You say you have discovered the

fundamental basis of criticism?"

"I have," answered the musician, You must stick to these two propositions. If anything is a success it is not real art, and if anything is real

Provoked Mother-Tommy, you're

CRIPPLED WITH SCIATICA Caused by Disordered Action of the Kidneys.



years I was crippled with scintic thounatism in my thighs and could not get about without crutches. The kidney secretions became tragular, painful, and showed



Magnetlam. First Dancer She's a very attrac-

Second Sufferer Yes, her father was a big steel magnate.

A man ought to know a great deal

There is no need to suffer with soreness and stiffness of ponts and muscles. A little Hamlins Wizard tul rabbed in will limber them up immediately.

The man who has faith in God is sure to have many other good things.

How to catch fish is a study, How to lie about it comes natural. Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder be cigar better quality than most 10c cigars. It's a safe rule to pass up two tidres

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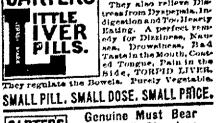
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Name of St. Peter Appealed to Heart | he paid soldiers out of his own pocket. Relative to this incident, P. T. Barnum of Soldier. used to tell this story:

pot only enlisted as a common soldier was a clergyman, entered the tent and necticut regiment, carried a musket, erality and had called to ask him to and did full military duty during the contribute toward building a church war, but at a certain juncture, when for his congregation. ing mo war, but at a certain juncture, when for his congregation.

"Church, church, said Mr. Howe now." national finances were at a low ebb,

It is well known that Elias Howe. the inventor of the sewing machine,

"While Mr. Howe was counting out the money referred to, a stranger, who

In the ranks of the Seventeenth Con said he had heard of Mr. Howe's lib

"You love the country?" he asked,

quisitive gaze.

Vernon cut the lazy horse with the whip, and the horse jerked the buggy

"'St. Peter's church," replied the

Propose New Election Bill. More new election bills were intro duced in the senate by the senate in vestigation committee. The bills limit the manner in which money can be used for elections and will also provide for a more prompt

and certain enforcement of the law where candidates fall to file a statement of election expenses. It looks now as if one of the warmest fights of the session will come

over the election bills previously introduced in the two houses. The assembly already had the Hambrecht and Kay bills under consideration. As these bills cover the matter of expending money thoroughly if either should be passed in the assembly there would be no need for the pas-

sage of the bills which will be introduced by the senate investigating committee. There is still a feeling manifest

Honor to Blue and Gray.

were features. The graves were decorated by school

The Confederate Rest, a pretty plat

Coup Is of No Effect. Assemblymen Otto Onstad of Cambridge and Thomas Stewart of Vero-Dane county in the lower house of the legislature, unsuccessfully tried to legislature from Dane county to "use all honorable means" to secure the passage of the Thomas and Pearson bills appropriating \$440,000 for the es-

didate's purposes. After the primary no candidate for

Viciations of the provisions of the

also passed. It prohibits the employment of children between the ages of 14 and 16 years at any gainful occupa. tion without a written certificate from the state factory inspector or from the judge of the courty or municipal court upon recommendation of the principal of the school last attended. The bill does not apply to children between 12 and 16 years of age carrying papers etween 3:30 and 7 p. m., and to chil dren between 14 and 15 years engaged

bly. The measure carefully regulates school hours, and will throw many out of employment in Milwaukee as the act applies only to the Cream city.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD



Gifford Pinchot

"In my mind, Mr. Pinchot is one of

"Mr. Pinchot is a man of the day

Washington .- Alfred W. Cooley, or Tennis Crack" Cooley, one of the most constant members of the Roosevelt tennis cabinet, was recently nominated by President Taft to be assoclate Justice of the supreme court of New Mexico. Mr. Cooley at one time vention of the Eagles will come to



Alfred W. Cooley.

the best of tennis players with the exis dead and his widow and daughter ception of Robert Bacon. Mr. Cooley are said to be dying, as the result of looked athletic, but a year ago his health failed suddenly and he resigned, going to New Mexico. When it was thought, a few months ago, that he had recovered. Mr. Roosevelt again appointed him assistant attorney general, but Mr. Cooley's physician, after

din?" inquired the colonel. intelligent head man. de middle, sah."

Sheffield (Eng.) corporation is ask ing \$2,500 a year as rent for an acre of ground which it is proposed to use

art it will not be a success." Probably Not.

the plague of my life! Tommy (snuggling up to her)-You wouldn't talk that way if somebody'd kidnap me, would you, mamma?

heavy sediment. Doctors were not helping me so I began taking Donu's Kidney Pills. I improved soon, and after a while was entirely free from my suffering, I am in the best of health now and am in debt to Doan's Ridney Pills for saving my life."

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sity of his ignorance. Lord Palmerston.

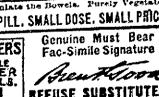
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OPERATION

Adrian, Ga .- "I suffered untold than a minute at a time. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. One day I was reading how other

reading how other women had been enred by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try as better, and now I am completely ired."—LENA V. HENRY, Route No. Adrian. Ga. Why will women take chances with Adrian, Ga.





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RUDOLPH.

Miss Marian Blair returned on Monday from Nekooser who is she had ! les n nursing Mrs. Johns, who was sick with pneumoma

School closed in district No. 1 liet Monday with a picnic. Owing to the! inclemency of the weather the pro-jot Parge. N. D., spent Sunday in that crops will be fairly good, not-

solid gold thimble and battain, also the S. N. Whittlesev bonic. a hand named valuand prefty pains

parishes turned out in Jurge numbers Those in attendance to do lama to our venerable pastor. Lather Van Sever, who was celebrate ing his river innece in this place on that day. The commune of the solemn high mess were both benuliful and impossive while the presence of several visiting prossls and soders greatly enlighest our pleasure and added to the solumnty of the oc-

CRANMOOR

The dance given by Tony Komatz was well attended. They had all they wanted to call and drottle Henry Diserwas in Grand Rapids

caturday on hitsiness Dominick Schiller of this place ex-

Mass Emma Schalter is working

for Mis. Over Potter, Laurella Wipfir is visiting here a

the present withing. Mis. Edward Kinger visited o

your city Weshi sany Mis. Robert Rezm and daughter Ruth attended Disoration day setenes, commencement exercises in the evening, made calls, and were the gue to of the M. O. Potter lumily in Grand Rapids Monday and Tuesday

went up Wednesday evening to wilm - the play of "The Private Secretary? at the Gincoln High school building, being especially interesetd in some of the actors.

Misses Myra and Montro Kruger went to your city Thursday to spend some time with triends and do some

E. Miller of Aurora, III., spent Dimean home, Thursday evening at the S. N. Whittlesey home making the fup with the Insperson cur.

Last week linele Tom and Auntie Rezin enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Waser of Chicago, who was formerly Mrss Coultharr of Rudolph, Mrs. Waser expects to leave soon for Scattle, Wash, where her husband is now located.

Miss fallie Warner visited at the paternal homo from Friday to Sunday, after an absonce of some time at Grand Rapids.

Miss C. E. Fitch was a guest of Nokoosa relatiyes over Sunday. O, C. Malde returned from the

northorn part of the state. Friday and left again Monday for a weeks trip after which he expects to devote most of his time to the experimental C. B. Hardenburg lett Wednesday

tor Clinton Junction where he went to meet his vito and little son who made a safe journey from Norway.

Charles Whittlesey, wife and Bible daughter arrived Saturday on the five p. m. Itain and there was a gathering of the claus at the paternal home. Mr. Whittlesey returned to Fargo Sunday evening, but his wife and babe will make a stay of some length.

Two Eclipses.

Luna and Old Sal both figure in eclipses the present month, the lunar exhibition occurring the evening of the 3rd. The moon rose in cotal eclipse and remained in the shadow for over an hour, only its outlines being visible.

The rare spectacle of a total eclipse of the sun will be seen on June 17 in all parts of the United States. It is scheduled to begin in this latitude at about 6:11 in the morning.

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termine ordered that at cannot and demand, of all persons mealist the said Peter Hoffman decrased, to examined and adiasted before this content to continue the court horseful the elty of Grand Rapuls, in said construct as special term thereof acquired to the elty of Grand Rapuls, in said construct as special term thereof acquired to the fluid Theselay of December, 1909, and all creditors are hereby uditied thereof.

It is further ordered all the notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to peoply their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the termind Rapuls Tribings, a now-snow publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 8th day of Jame, 1909.

ats hereof.
Dated this 8th day of Jone, 1999;
By the Convt.
Atty W. J. Conway
Congress Atty June 9 June 36
Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors 2 of Wisconsia, Wood a County, in State of Wisconsia, Wood aCounty, in County County.
In the matter of the estate of Johanna Brandstedt, deceased, a Letters testamentary on the estate of Johanna Brandstedt, fixe of the eity of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood, deceased, having been duty grouped to Edward Brandstedt and J. J. Jeffrey by this court;
It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 5th day of December, A. D. 1999, he and the same is hereby lixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Johanna Brandstedt deceased, shall persons including story animation and allowance.

It is further ordered, that full binins and demands of all persons against the said Johanna Brandstedt, deceased, between the said Johanna Brandstedt, in said county, it is special term thereof appointed to be lodd on the time and place at which said decials and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time and place at which said decials and demands be given by published and the court of the said order and antice for four consecutive weeks, once in cach wook, the Brat publication to be within lifteen days of the date loreof.

Dated this Stady of Jane, 1909.

By the Court.

W. J. Conway County Judge

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Sunday evening Mr and Mr. Charle Whitthesey

gram was not carried out as arranged, these city verting with relatives, withstanding the fact that vegetation the several children as well a the Mr Whittheey returned to Farge on got a late start, parents came and enjoyed the day [Sunday evening, but Mrs. Whittlesev] The teacher, Mrs. Provest, was expect to remain in this vicinity the lemboundy remembered by her greater part of the summer visiting space. Mrs. A. Bornick several days pupils and friend, with a heautiful She is now at Cranmoor visiting at the past week,

gentlemen freinds at his home on Milwaukee. To pute of the unlayorable weather Saturday evening in honor of Dr. last saturday, the people of our consolated Serberth of Hazellarist. The gregation a well as al neighboring evening was very pleasantly spent by time on busines a

Mrs. H. J. Arm trong of Chicago, j

who had been visiting at the Thornburgle home or the town of Saratoga Moines, lowa, visiting with friends. for a rouple of weeks past, left for: her home on Saturday. Ruy Anderson, who has been al-

brother and sister, left on Salurday for South Read, Ind., where he will and Miss McCarthy received a num-again take up his work with the lar of pretty and usoful gifts. pects to be in Grand Rapids next Studebaker company.

Mrst Maymo Murtough, stenographer at the law office of D. D. Conway, spent Sunday at Morrell esiting with her people. Andrew Scaris of Walker was 10

the city on business on Tuesday and while kere layored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. He reports everything looking line out on the been there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesev enemit court

Assemblyman Reynolds wants to dock the members of the logislature for the time they are not in altendance at the rate of \$5 per day, ing your but has not yet decided Probably same of them might be indiduted to the state when they got

Class Forbes returned to his home Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jasparson of in Pine River on Monday after a Port Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. H. visit of several months at the Fred

week from Necedah, where she has b. Gross has been quite sjek for been teaching school the past term. several days past.

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF Louis Liverman, one of the old settlers of the town of Rudolph, was Mr. and Mrs. Barry Miller of a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Autora, 14 , spent the past week in on Tuesday while in the city on this city, returning to their home on business. Mr. Livernash reports that way, and there is every indication

has been a guest at the bome of his

Mass Grace Goggius departed on V. D. Simons entertained a party of Manday for a visit with relatives in

Seth Jones departed on Thursday for New York to be gone for some

M. Weeks, manager of the Electric Mrss Georgia Kellogg is visiting & Water Co paint, who recently with friends at Minocqua for a few purchased the old Chase home on the corner of Cak and Eighth streets of Or, and Mrs. Edward Hougen of E. A. Upham, is at present moving Puttsville were visitors in the city on the old home towards the school house and will build a modern home on the corner.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo W. Paulus are spending a couple of weeks in Des

Miss Jessie Stotzer entertained a party of lady friends on Saturday home since the drowning of his for her friend, Miss Lemore McCarthy, brother and tasks to her constant The evening was spent very pleasantly her of pretty and usoful gifts.

Atty, Class, A. Cashin of Shoyous Point was a husiness visitor in this enty and Neknosa on Tuesday.

Miss Ida Hammer spent Sunday at Servous Point visiting with friends. Mrs. George Grignon and children loparted on Tuesday for Virginia, Minn., to join Mr. Grignon, who has |

Miss Lydia Nammensen, who has been teaching in the Intherau At Derrich of Milwaukee is spend-ing a week in the city and attending parochial school on the west side since the first of the year, expects to | leave for her home in Milwaukee on | | | | | Thursday, the school having closed | | | | last week. Miss Nommenson has been invited to return here the comwhether she will accept or not.

> Mrs. Richard Harvey and son are spending the week in Tenndawk visiting with relatives.

ope it several days in the city the past week the guests of Mr. Gross's par-Miss Alma Galfney returned last lonis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gross. A.

MOVING NOTICE!

The Normington Brother's will commence to move into their new building on Monday, June 21st and during that week we will not be able to do any work in our laundry. We would like our customers to govern themselves accordingly and either bring in their work the week before or else hold it over for one week so as to allow us to get squared around in our new quarters.

When we get into our new building we will have one of the best laundries in the state and will be able to do better work than ever before. If you have anything in our line give us a trial.

Remember no work during the week of June 21st

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3000 yards fine val lace worth from 7c to 10c a yard, special

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1 lot 25c ladies' sleeveless fancy vests, special

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Men's \$2.25 \$1.25

Men's \$1,00 all wool summer weight underwear..... 65c Men's 50c Balbrigan underwear, white 30c and black, sale...30c Men's 75c to \$1 union-

made overalls and jackets, heavy weights, sale Men's 50e work 350 shirts, sale.....

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gram was not carried out as arranged, this city visiting with relatives, withstanding the fact that vegetation. the several children as well as the Mr. Whittlesev returned to Farge on got a late start. The teacher, Miss Provest, was expects to remain in this vicinity the bandsomely remembered by her greater part of the summer visiting. pupils and friends with a heautiful She is now at Cranmoor visiting at solid gold thimble and hatpin, also the S. N. Whittlesev home. a hand painted vase and pretty pieces of China.

In spite of the unfavorable weather hast Saturday, the people of our congregation as well as of neighboring parishes turned out in large numbers those in attendance. to do honor to our venerable pastor. Father Van Sever, who was celebrating his silver jubiles in this place on that day. The coremonies of the solemn high mass were both beautiful and impressive while the presence of several visiting priests and sisters greatly enhanced our pleasure and added to the solemnity of the oc-

CRANMOOR

The dance given by Tony Komatz was well attended. They had all they wanted to out and drink. Henry Huser was in Grand Rapids

Saturday on business. Dominiek Schilter of this place expoets to be in Grand Rapids next Studebaker company.

Sunday Miss Emma Schilter is working

for Mrs. Oscar Potter. Laurella Wipfic is visiting here at the present writing.

Mrs. Edward Kruger visited in your city Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Rezin and daughter vices, commencement exercises in the everything looking fine out on the evening, made calls, and were the marsh, guests of the M. O. Potter family in Grand Rapids Monday and Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey circuit court. went up Wednesday evening to witness the play of OThe Private Secretary" at the Lincoln High school building, being especially interesond in some of the actors.

Misses Myra and Minnle Kruger went to your city Thursday to spend some time with friends and do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jusperson of Port Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. H. visit of several months at the Fred E. Miller of Aurora, Ill., spont Duncan home, Thursday evening at the S. N. Whittiesey home making the crip with the Jasperson car.

Task week Uncle Tom and Aunti-Rezin enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Waser of Chicago, who was formerly Miss Coultiers of Rudolph. Mrs Waser expects to leave soon for Scattle, Wash., where her husband is

now located. Miss Lillie Warner visited at the paternal home from Friday to Sunday, after an absence of some time at Grand Rapids.

Miss C. E. Fitch was a guest of Nekoesa relatives over Sunday. O. C. Malde returned from the

northern part of the state Friday and left again Monday for a weeks trip after which he expects to devote most of his time to the experimental

C. B. Hardenberg left Wednesday for Clinton Junction where he went meet his wife and little son who nude a safe journey from Norway.

Charles Whittlesey, wife and little daughter arrived Saturday on the five p. m. train and there was a gathering of the claus at the paternal home. Mr. Whittlesey returned to Fargo Sunday evening, but his wife and habe will make a stay of some length.

Two Eclipses.

Lupa and Old Sal both figure in eclipses the present mouth, the lunar exhibition occurring the evening of the 3rd. The moon rose in total cellpso and romained in the sludow for over an hour, only its outlines being visible.

The rare spectacle of a total collipse of the sun will be seen on June 17 in all parts of the United States. It is schoduled to begin in this latitude at about 6:14 in the morning.

June 30 Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

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Letters of administration on the estate of Milladere, In said county of Wood, deceased, taving been duly gran old to fame Hoffman, by this court:

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Dated this 8th day of Jane.

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By the Court.

W. J. Conway Gunty Judge.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Aurora, III., spent the past week in

School closed in district No. 1 last Mr. and Mrs Charles Whittlesey way, and there is every indication of Fargo. N. D., spent Sanday in that crops will be fairly good, not-

V. D. Simons entertaind a party of gentlemen freinds at his home on Milwankee. Saturday evening in honor of Dr. Jacob Seiberth of Hazelhurst. The evening was very pleasantly spent by time on business.

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Mrs. H. J. Armstrong of Chicago, who had been visiting at the Thornburgh home in the town of Saratoga Moines, Iowa, visiting with friends. for a couple of weeks past, left for her home on Saturday.

Roy Anderson, who has been at a home since the drowning of his brother and sister, left on Saturday for South Bend, Ind., where he will again take up his work with the

Miss Maymo Murtough, stenographer at the law office of D. D. Conway, spent Sunday at Merrill visiting with her people.

Andrew Searts of Walker was in the city on business on Tuesday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. He reports

Assemblyman Reynolds wants to Thursday, the school having closed dock the members of the legislature last week. Miss Nommensen has been invited to return here the comfor the time they are not in attendance at the rate of \$5 per day, ing year but has not yet decided Probably some of them might be whether she will accept or not. indebted to the state when they got thru with the session. Chas, Forbes returned to his home visiting with relatives.

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been teaching school the past term. several days past.

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